

The NRA and gun control -- see page 4



Tewksbury ~ Wilmington

38TH YEAR NO 33 (508) 658-2346 FAX (508) 658-2266 PUB. NO. 635-340

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40 PAGES

Man victim of gun-play

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington Police, including Chief Bobby Stewart and Deputy Chief Bernard Nally, responded to a call from the Wilmington Fire Department reporting a gun shot at 40 Hathaway Road last Wednesday morning at approximately 4 a.m. and found yet-another victim of gun-play in Wilmington.

Eric Howland, 21, of 102 Grove Ave., Wilmington, was air-lifted early last Wednesday morning to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston with a serious gun-shot wound to the face. Howland is currently listed in stable condition and is scheduled to return home to Wilmington Wednesday.

Wilmington Police have charged Michael A. Ottati, 23, with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon as a result of the shooting.

"Sometimes that particular charge is a crime, but it doesn't mean the defendant meant to shoot somebody," Nally said, adding, "at this time we have no reason to believe [the shooting] wasn't an accident."

The case is still under "some investigation" by Officer Dave Sugrue and Sgt. Joseph Duffy, who are waiting to talk to the victim, Howland, according to Nally.

Howland reported from his hospital room at Beth Israel Tuesday night that he is "doing good," despite requiring over 30 stitches to his face, suffering a shattered cheekbone and cracked teeth, having his broken jaw wired shut and his face "swell up like a balloon."

"I feel great," Howland said. "The bullet didn't hit my brain, and I will have no loss of hearing or eyesight," he said, of the bullet that tore through his face from its point of entry above his right ear, exiting through his face near his nose and lodging in his palm.

"I pulled the bullet out of my palm and remained conscious until they got me in the helicopter. It was scary as hell," reported Howland, who says he is "looking forward to coming home."



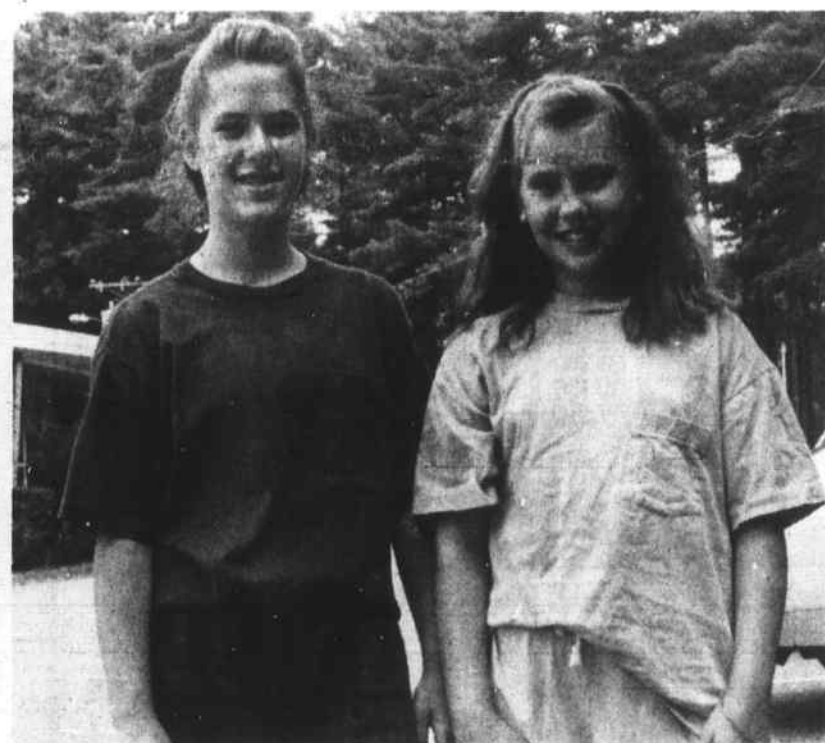
Final goodbye

The cast and crew of the Glen Road playground wave goodbye to a summer of fun, friends and photographs (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Big pants

Little Lauren Cushing, of Wilmington, pulls on some very big pants during the "old clothes relay" at the Glen Road playground (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Fun summer

Lauren Allaby and Kelly Cavanaugh were two of the many outstanding youths who participated in the recreation department's summer camp program (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Strategic Plan for school committee

The Wilmington School Committee voted unanimously to endorse a proposal to begin the development of a five year Strategic Plan at the regular committee meeting August 11.

Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell described the strategic planning process as a discipline that will help to focus on directing the future of the school system through proactive leadership, community involvement and coordination of efforts and activities toward specific, desired results.

Chairperson Brad Jackson summed up the support of the School Committee by citing its importance in the success of all organizations.

The process will begin with a series of informational meetings with various school groups and members of the community to recruit a strategic planning team of teachers, administrators, parents, students, school committee members and other community leaders.

This team will participate in a retreat to develop a draft plan to include beliefs, a mission statement, objectives consistent with those beliefs and mission and strategies for attaining the objectives.

By-law review committee

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen authorized the reactivation of the by-law review committee at their August meeting Monday night. The decision came on the basis of a request by Wilmington resident Anne Linehan, who seeks a review of the by-law provision for recall elections.

The committee was established at the 1969 town meeting as a five person review board appointed by the board of selectmen. In 1972 and again in 1981, selections for the committee were made by the town manager.

The committee, currently made up of former Selectmen Bruce MacDonald and James Banda, Chairman of the Board of Appeals James Hackett, retired Wilmington resident Walter Hinxman and Deputy Police Chief Bernard Nally, last served in 1991 as part of the original every-10-years provision.

Town Manager Michael Cairra was subsequently asked Monday night by the board of selectmen to reactivate the by-law review committee, making substitutions where necessary.

Relief trailer on common Saturday

A Midwest Food Relief Trailer will be parked on Wilmington Common from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21. Residents are asked to drop off water, canned goods, and cleaning supplies only.

The event is sponsored by WCTV and the Salvation Army.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 1993 season will be September 10, 1993. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's Office prior to the close of business on September 10, 1993.

Chester A. Bruce, Jr., Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Job search support for Wilmington unemployed

The Town of Wilmington has signed a contract with Wilmington Family Counseling Service Inc. (WFCSI) to provide job search support services to unemployed Wilmington residents beginning August 31. Support groups for job seekers, spouse support groups and individual counseling will be available as part of the Town's Small Cities Employment Assistance Program.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, "Studies show that participation in a support group doubles a person's chance of landing a good job. I'm glad the Town was able to set up a comprehensive program to help Wilmington families during a time when they need it most."

The job search support groups will be facilitated by Dr. Robert

Hartl, an employment career specialist. Dr. Hartl spoke at the Town's Employment Assistance seminar on August 9 about the influence a job search support group can have when looking for employment.

"It's very easy to experience burn out from the job hunt," said Hartl. "One of the main purposes of a support group is to counter that burn out. A group also provides a forum to present accomplishments from our past and re-energize the job search."

Looking for work can take a terrible toll on a person's self-esteem. Unanswered phone calls and endless rejecting letters will eventually wear even the strongest person down.

"We tend to lose focus," Hartl explained. "One way to have an

unsuccessful job search is to have your energy dispersed all over the place. A job search support group makes you accountable to people going through a similar situation," Hartl continued. "You can rely on them to give objective feedback on how you are presenting yourself."

The Job Search Support Group will meet Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning August 31 and will continue for eight weeks. Support services are free to income eligible Wilmington residents who have registered with the Town of Wilmington's Small Cities Employment Assistance Program. To join a group, call Dr. Carol

Golub at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service at 658-9889.

For more information about the Town's Employment Assistance Program, call Cathy Beyer or Glenn Garber at 658-6333.

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Library program draws summer readers

It's not too late to sign-up for "Sea Summer 1993" and join over 600-Wilmington readers who are participating in the annual summer reading program at the Wilmington Memorial Library. All books read during the summer, not just library books, count for the program.

Exotic, brilliantly colored paper fish decorated by the children deck the walls of the Children's Room, and the lighthouse scene at the top of the landing painted by Susan MacDonald is covered with the signatures of those who have signed-up.

Hundreds of folders have been stamped with symbols of the sea, including manatees, starfish and sea turtles. This week's stamp is a lobster, next week's will be an angel fish, and the last stamp of the year, a mermaid, will end the summer the week of August 30.

Many families are taking advantage of the various discount coupons which continue to be available to program participants.

One family of four saved \$15 going to Sturbridge Village; \$24 on a Gloucester whale watch expeditions; and \$12 at the Basketball Hall of Fame. Many of these discounts are valid through September.

"Lucky Readers of the Week are Crystal Perry, Christopher Capozzi, Kristen Hudson, Kristen Lee, Zach Wilkins, Ryan Curtis, Kayla Humes, Kristen Saulnier, Stefanie Gable and Adam Mutchler along with Keri Terranova and Tanya Avellino, who must have read a great many books this summer, as they have both been "Lucky Readers" twice.

Contests and drawings are on-going. Lucky six-year-old Jacqueline Spry won two free tickets for "The Big E," the Eastern States Exposition to be held in Springfield, and daily drawings are being held throughout August for free tickets to the rodeo at the Shriner's Auditorium. Readers continue to make guesses as to the number of beach stones in the glass jar. That contest ends August 30, when the total number of stones will be announced and the winner notified and presented with a plush lobster.

Jennifer Kilburn and Christina Farese have been very busy checking thousands of books in and out and keeping them in order on



Wilmington Library Sea Summer
Joanne, Johnny and Matty de Mars examine the Wilmington Memorial Library's "Sea Summer" sign-up board.

the shelves. Volunteers Greg Anderson, Jeff Farese, Kerie Sullivan, Jennifer Marsi, Meghan Gaudet, Nicole Conley, Parool Vaidya, and Kerri and Kristen TenDyke put in many hours of work readying materials for the folders under the supervision of Assistant Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald and Circulation Assistant Arlene TenDyke. Library staff members Sarah Rueter, Susan MacDonald, Karen Whitfield, Arlene TenDyke and Dorothy Wiberg loaned the maps and artifacts with which Susan MacDonald decorated the library's entrance hall, the Children's Room and both library exhibit cases. Kerri TenDyke lent her special

Salem State registration

In-person registration for Salem State College's Sept. 7-Dec. 23 fall session takes place Aug. 23-31, Mon-Thur., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone-in registration (508-741-6334 only) using MasterCard or Visa takes place Mon.-Thur., noon to 8 p.m. Fax-in option also available at (508) 741-6336. For details, call the Divisions of Graduate & Continuing education & Special Programs, 508-741-6300.

shell collection which includes a large starfish and a charming dried seahorse and Mrs. Tatyana Oreper added several special shells to the display.

The Wilmington School Department, co-sponsors of the "Cooperative Summer Reading Program," turned in a super rush job at the end of the school year, making sure that the printed materials for the reading folders were ready on time. The library is very grateful to all those who helped to make the summer program so enjoyable year after year.

Certificates signed by Governor William Weld and Children's Librarian Sarah Rueter are now available at the desk in the Children's Room for all of those who have participated in the program. In order to obtain a certificate, children must bring their folder to show that they have read at least five books during the summer.



No short pants
It was hot weather in July when three Rotarians showed up at the Wilmington meeting wearing short pants. Bob Cornish, Bob Casey, and Bob Knoetner each paid a \$1 fine.

East Gate DISCOUNT LIQUORS

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Wilmington
Exit 38 off Rt. 93-Route 129

Open Sunday 12-8
North Reading
12 Main Street Rt. 28
North Reading
Exit 39 off Rt. 93-Concord St.

WINE SPECIALS

Franzia Chablis/Blush	5 Ltr. (Bag in Box)	\$7 ⁹⁹
Beringer White Zin	750 Mls	\$3 ⁹⁹
Beringer Chardonnay	750 Mls	\$7 ⁹⁹
Fetzer Sundial Chard.	750 Mls	\$4 ⁹⁹
Black Opal Chardonnay	750 Mls	\$5 ⁹⁹
Seagrams Wine Coolers	4 Packs	\$2 ⁹⁹
Harveys Bristol Cream	750 Mls	\$8 ⁹⁹
ALL WINE COOLERS ON SALE		
Diamond Lake Wine	4 Ltr.	\$5 ⁹⁹

WHISKY SPECIALS

Seagrams Seven	1.75 (\$5 Rebate)	\$7 ⁹⁹
Canadian Lord Calvert	1.75	\$10 ⁹⁹
Seagrams V.O.	1.75 (\$4 Rebate)	\$11 ⁹⁹

GIN SPECIALS

Beefeater Gin	1.75	\$18 ⁹⁹
Seagrams Gin	1.75	\$11 ⁹⁹
Gordons Gin	1.75 (\$3 Rebate)	\$8 ⁹⁹

RUM SPECIALS

Ron Roberto Rum	1.75 (\$2 Rebate)	\$6 ⁹⁹
Bacardi Rum Silver	1.75	\$14 ⁹⁹
Capt. Morgan Rum	1.75	SPECIAL

BEER SPECIALS

Miller High Life 2/12 Pk.	Cans	\$9 ⁹⁹
Miller Lite '16 oz.'	Cans (\$3 Rebate)	\$9 ⁹⁹
Gen., Draft Reg/Light	Suits (\$3 Rebate)	\$9 ⁹⁹
Heineken 2/12 Pk.	Btls	\$16 ⁹⁹

*** 12 PK. SPECIALS ***

Meisterbrau 1/12 Pk.	Cans	\$3 ⁹⁹ *
Keystone 1/12 Pk	Cans (\$1 Rebate)	\$3 ⁹⁹ *
Michelob 1/12 Pk.	Cans	\$6 ⁹⁹ *
Fosters 1/12 Pk.	Btls.	\$7 ⁹⁹ *

SCOTCH SPECIALS

Dewars Scotch	1.75	\$24 ⁹⁹
Cluny Scotch	1.75	\$12 ⁹⁹
Passport Scotch	1.75	\$14 ⁹⁹
Scoresby Scotch 86°	1.75	\$14 ⁹⁹

VODKA SPECIALS

Absolut Vodka 80°	1.75	\$19 ⁹⁹
Smirnoff Vodka 80°	1.75	\$13 ⁹⁹
Gordons Vodka 80°	1.75 (\$2 Rebate)	\$8 ⁹⁹

LIQUEURES & PREMIXED DRINKS

Baileys Irish Cream	750 Ml	\$14 ⁹⁹
Ice Box Manhattan	1.75	\$8 ⁹⁹
Drambuie Liq.	750 Ml	\$18 ⁹⁹
Southern Comfort	1.75	\$13 ⁹⁹

ENTER TO WIN — BMX BIKE RAFFLE & TICKETS TO NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE

North Reading Store Specials

Westminster Large Eggs	Dozen	89¢
Water Gallons		4 for \$1
Armour Hot Dogs	1 lb.	99¢
Country Kitchen Hotdog/Hamburg Rolls	12 Pack	99¢
Aberdeen Bacon	1 lb.	99¢
Pepsi Reg&Diet 2 Liter		89¢
Pepsi Reg/Diet 12 Pks. Cans		2 for \$5.99

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

WHAT TO KEEP FOREVER

If you get a sudden urge to clean out your files, be careful. Though the Internal Revenue Service probably won't demand documentation of your tax return further back than three years, there are a lot of papers you really need to keep.

Consider, for instance, your IRA. If you make non-deductible contributions, keep the Form 8606 that reports them; that will protect you from being taxed again on the distributions you take out.

Keep personal records of birth, marriage, divorce and death, military papers, retirement plan agreements, insurance policies, wills, trust agreements and powers of attorney. Keep records on property you inherit to document the cost basis - the market value when you inherited it. Otherwise, you could be taxed on the entire sale price. Keep all buy slips on marketable securities, especially continuous purchase funds that use dividends and gains to purchase additional shares at various costs.

Keep papers documenting your home purchase and subsequent capital improvements; together they prove your cost basis of your property. Old tax returns can be helpful, too.

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CREAMY
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40 oz.
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\$1.99

SAVE 60¢



**NEAR EAST
RICE
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6 oz.**

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SAVE 40¢



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20 oz.**

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SAVE \$1.16

**HAMBURGER HELPER
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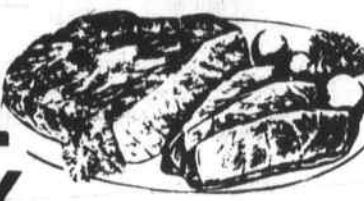
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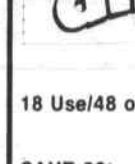
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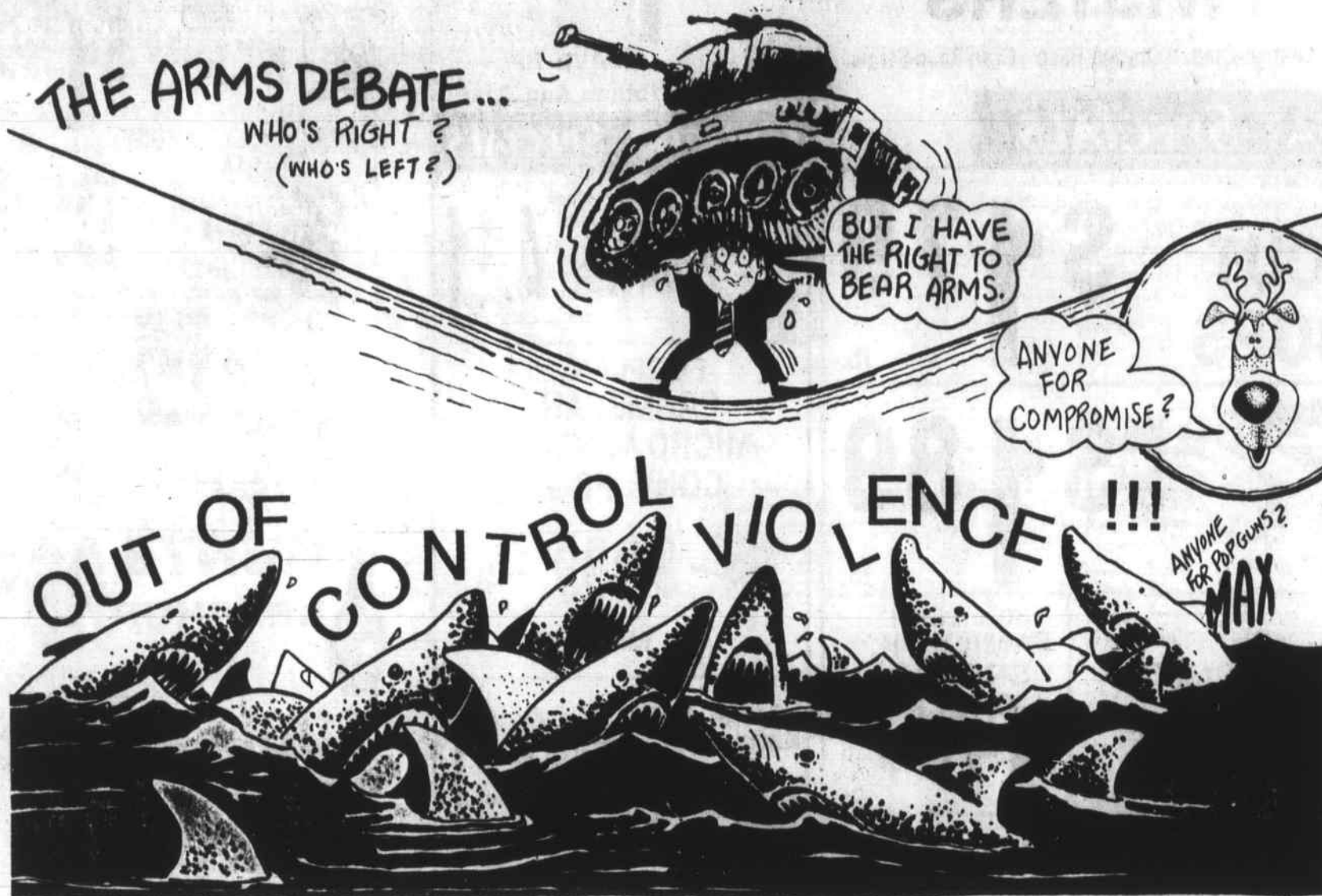
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Town Pulse & Opinion

frankly speaking



A challenge for the Catholic church

by Kevin John Sowyrda

It's a conspicuous American anomaly that in a country where obedience to the moral code equals our adherence to the rules of the road, a conservative holy man fighting what he calls the "culture of death" can fill Mile High Stadium in Denver, attract a 700,000 Catholic pilgrimage to Sunday morning mass and dominate the national media since his arrival last Thursday.

Sex, Drugs and Rock n' Roll America is finishing a brief, four day love affair with Pope John Paul II, Vicar of Christ on Earth, spiritual descendent of Peter and messenger of love, moral truths and respect for unborn life.

The irony is obvious even to the blind. John Paul's ideology clashes with our own modern, selfish agenda. Eighty percent of Catholics tell pollsters they consciously disobey the very catechism the Pope has come to defend, and the number of renegade Catholics, which includes this writer, has quite possibly swelled to a figure in the millions.

Add to this the image-shattering consequences of the Father Potter scandals, and his Holiness now leads an American Catholic flock that seems to be far off course.

So why the fanfare, the pomp and circumstance for a man nobody agrees with and whose church foundation seems to be sagging?

"I think it's because he speaks from moral conviction," said Father Flater, pastor of St. William's Church in Tewksbury. Flater said the secret behind the papacy's modern vigor is the uncommon legitimacy of the principal messenger. "His own background, how he lived out his faith in Communist Poland, shows he has conviction, and people know that he has lived the values he preaches," said Father Flater, whose parish of 2,800 families has focused its attention on the papal visit to Denver.

Recognizing the broad disagreement that exists between many Catholics and their spiritual leader, Flater said that a respect for the values the Pope follows draw people to him. "Many people might not live up to them, but recognize them. Down deep in the hearts and souls of most good people they recognize the challenge of the Pope."

Local Catholic leaders also attribute the Pope's success to a powerful personality and his well-known charisma. "He is a tremendous personality and reaches out to many people," said Father Harkins of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

The Pope's most controversial and poignant moment was said to be his pro-life references at the airport tarmac on Thursday while pro-choice Bill Clinton looked on under the protective umbrella of Ray Flynn. But the real moment of truth and leadership came over the weekend when Pope John Paul did what Boston's Bernard Cardinal Law has never been able to do: condemn the sexual abuse committed by a dark minority of priests, while pledging to fight this modern scourge in the church.

Catholic clergy in Tewksbury and Wilmington said the church would survive the events of the past year because it has survived before. "People are rightfully disappointed, but there's been scandals throughout history," said Father Sherry of Wilmington's St. Thomas Church, adding that media reports "have forgotten the human dimension of sin."

Joe Kelley is a religion professor and the vice president of student life at Merrimack College in Andover. Kelley places great weight on the Pope's comments on crimes committed by priests. "He clearly is backing those bishops and diocese that have taken a strong stance against the crime," said Kelley, noting that some of the nation's bishops have been instead preoccupied with protecting the institution at the expense of victims. "Other responses may have been more concerned with protecting the institution of the church," said Kelley. "The Pope has tipped the balance, and the American bishops are going to have to respond."

The greatest threat to the American Catholic Church has been the revelations that some of the church hierarchy, including the Boston Archdiocese, have played deaf and dumb to the scandals. It is difficult to imagine which crime is more heinous; the actual act of molestation or the conscious one of concealment. Victims and even rank and file parishioners have been appalled and horror struck at how Bernard Cardinal Law has handled the cases, preferring the "institutional" commitment to the Pope's commitment to youth. The Pope had a clear message for the American Catholic Church. Clean up your house and at least listen to the disagreements that obviously exist within the church.

Points of view

Blame the criminal and not the gun

by Bill Conlon

The National Rifle Association is getting a bad reputation, which is neither fitting nor accurate.

The liberal media, following a political agenda just to the left of V.I. Lenin's, believes that private ownership of guns is wrong and evil, and the NRA is thus portrayed as the ringleaders of a group of wild-eyed fanatics, bent on murder by gunshot. Ridiculous.

The members of the NRA are your neighbors. They aren't crazy and they don't want everyone to own guns. NRA members are Americans, many of them parents, and all of them are human. A senseless shooting in Boston grieves them just as much as it grieves you, maybe more because a gun is involved. They aren't monsters.

The NRA is fighting to guarantee a freedom set down by the U.S. Constitution, and it is dangerous to give up any freedom. The Second Amendment guarantees the right to private ownership of guns, so argue all you want about the wording of the Amendment; that's what it says.

The NRA -- and this might amaze liberals -- does support certain gun laws. Two proposals, mentioned in the August 11 edition of the Wall Street Journal, have the backing of the NRA. A plan to limit the number of gun dealers and make them more accountable has NRA support, and so does a law slapping higher penalties on illegal gun sales. Laws that cut into crime do receive NRA support, while laws that make things difficult for legal gun owners are opposed.

The NRA is just as concerned as everyone else about the violence in our streets, but they oppose laws that affect only the decent gun owners. I own guns, I have never committed a crime, so why should I be punished? It doesn't make sense. Criminals ignore the law, which is what makes them criminals, but new laws only make it tougher for decent people to purchase or own guns. What next? Do we start outlawing cars for causing accidents? Criminals are the problem. Lawful gun owners are not. Simple as that.

If a teenager uses a gun illegally, lock him up. Lock up the idiot who sold him the gun, and I'd like to see the kid's parents locked up for not knowing that their baby is armed. Responsibility starts at home, parents need to show more responsibility.

Look at Massachusetts, which boasts some of the toughest gun laws in the country, and lawful gun owners have to jump through a hoop to get a permit. Is Massachusetts any safer today? Enforce the existing laws, to the letter, before writing new ones.

I own several guns, and I have the necessary permit to carry a concealed weapon, which I often do. I've never committed a crime with a gun and I don't ever want to. But in this dangerous world, I maintain my ability to keep the peace, with deadly force if needed. There are times, quite bluntly, when the cops just can't get there in time to stop a crime. Once upon a time, self-defense was a given, a basic right, but now you're called a lunatic gun-nut if you refuse to become a sheep. Sorry, but I have no intention of turning my home into a private prison, praying that the monsters pass us by and ruin somebody else's life. I would fight back, with no apologies.

If you don't believe private firearms prevent crime, pick up a copy of the NRA magazines, either *American Hunter* or *American Rifleman*, and read the "Armed Citizen" column. It is filled, every month, with news clippings about private citizens who prevent or halt crime through the use of firearms. The good guys can win.

Heck, even the rabies problem in Massachusetts is justification for my carrying a gun. I doubt that I could outrun a rabid dog, but I could certainly stand my ground until the clip is emptied.

The only way to stop firearms deaths completely is to totally ban the private ownership of guns. But the NRA won't stand for that, neither will I, and neither should you.

Imagine what would happen if a government became arrogant and started to ignore the wishes of its people. Taxes raised without mercy, and new taxes imposed whenever the government felt the urge for more money. As for arguing against new taxes, forget it! Such a government does what it wants, and citizens have nothing to say about it. Go ahead -- say it couldn't happen here. It did once.

I am the citizen's militia, and so are you, as guaranteed by the Second Amendment. The armed citizen, the militia, is the singular thing that keeps government from becoming a slave-owner, and the Second Amendment guarantees that ultimate freedom.

The Founding Fathers saw tyranny first-hand, and provided for the ultimate defense of our freedom with the Second Amendment. The NRA is fighting to preserve that right, and I agree with them.

Pass the Brady Bill and stop problem

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Soviet Automat Kalashnikov 47 (AK47) assault rifle was designed by a Russian tank sergeant in 1947 and used to kill American boys in places such as Vietnam. Today, AK47's are used to kill American boys in places such as Los Angeles. But to say that firearms pose a problem only to inner-city youths is to live in a world of denial and ignorance.

This nation is facing a major gun epidemic, and the more guns there are, the more chances there are for serious accidents and random killings. That is simple logic. The experience endured by Wilmington's Eric Howland defies even the most complex logic.

Last Wednesday in Wilmington, a 21-year-old man was hanging out with four of his friends when one of those friends allegedly just about blew Eric Howland's face away. A friend of Howland's, Michael Ottati, also of Wilmington, was "playing" with his legally owned and registered, .357 Magnum, hollow point bullet loaded handgun, according to Wilmington Police when the incident occurred.

"It was really irresponsible and stupid," Howland, whose face was torn apart by the bullet, said from his room at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. A hollow point bullet is meant to explode on impact. Luckily, for Howland and Ottati, it did not. Doctors have called it a miracle Howland is alive. These types of miracles should not be necessary, and could be avoided with stricter gun control legislation, including "responsibility laws," which would hold gun owners liable for accidents that take place with their firearms.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), with its powerful gun lobby, has forged a staunch and stubborn opposition to any and all forms of gun control and regulation. The NRA has lobbied fervently and successfully to defeat the Brady Bill, a piece of legislation drafted by James Brady, Ronald Reagan's press secretary who was paralyzed in John Hinckley's assault on the former president in 1981. The Brady Bill calls simply for a federally mandated seven day waiting period for the purpose of conducting a background check on anyone applying for a firearm license. This would give law enforcement officials the right to say, "Hey, this guy has a prior for assault with a dangerous weapon. I don't think he needs a handgun just yet."

In addition to battling the Brady Bill, the NRA has also fought restrictions on such instruments of destruction as the AK47 assault rifle, hollow point bullets and armor-piercing bullets known as "cop killers." None of these weapons are needed for either recreation or personal protection, yet the NRA annually spends millions of dollars and exercises extreme political clout in defeating any measure that might in any way limit the use of firearms in this country. The people at the NRA perceive any deterrence to gun ownership of any kind, to any person, for any reason, a direct denial of Second Amendment rights.

The Second Amendment was ratified as part of the Bill of Rights in 1791 and reads, in its entirety: *A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.*

Aside from the fact that a well regulated militia is quite intact in this country (we spend more money on defense per day in this country than we do each year on education - reason enough to not let undereducated, modern-day, self-proclaimed militiamen run rampant with handguns and automatic weapons), the Second Amendment mentions nothing of the right to keep and bear arms immediately not being infringed upon.

Even Dean of Conservatism William F. Buckley, Jr., president of the conservative's bible, *National Review* (the King James version is read for pleasure), in an editorial titled "Pass the Brady Bill," states: "It is time conservatives gave up fanatical interpretations of the Second Amendment" (Nat'l. Rev. 08/31/92). Likewise, gun-toting soldiers of personal misfortune in and out of the NRA should allow that gun control of some form, and at least the Brady Bill, is painfully necessary.

Just thank God you are still able to ask Eric Howland about that. He is just now able to talk again, although his jaw remains wired shut. If you're lucky, you may be able to catch him between visits to the hospital and the plastic surgeon.

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173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584
Sat., Aug. 21: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.
Sunday, Aug. 22: 9:45 a.m., worship service.
Wed., Aug. 25: 7 p.m., Prayer service.
 For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.
Sun., Aug. 22: 8:15 a.m., Communion; *9:30 a.m., worship service and infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.
Tues., Aug. 24: 6:30 p.m., Softball at Woburn St. School; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Wed., Aug. 25: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.
Fri., Aug. 27: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
 Sunday worship has been changed to 9:30 a.m. for the summer.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.
Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.
Thurs., 19: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer, 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.
Sun., Aug. 22: 9:30. Sunday School Worship service followed by coffee.
Mon., Aug. 23: 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.
Aug. 23-27: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

CPR course

Don't find yourself wondering what to do when a child is choking or suffocating. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults - knowing these techniques can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers Infant and Child CPR course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on September 14 and 21 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one year certificate from the American Heart Association.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Tewksbury First Baptist Church

The Rev. Richard Haley, pastor; 851-6575; 1500 Andover St., (Route 33) No. Tewksbury.
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m. with nursery care available; fellowship hour immediately following service.
Aug. 23: 6:15 p.m., Step aerobics.
Aug. 24: 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.
 All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. Also, the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Commissary will continue the first Sunday of each month during the summer.
 The remainder of the Sundays during the summer will be a 10 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.
Sun., Aug. 22: 10 a.m., Sunday worship service, guest preacher Robert Masters; Mini-Church School for four year olds to grade three, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship. Refreshments on the lawn weather permitting.
Mon., Aug. 23: Church office reopens.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Rev. Susan Curtis, pastor; 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.
Sunday, Aug. 22: 10 a.m., Church School.

Kids Fun Day August 28

Kids Fun Day will be held Saturday, August 28, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wilmington common.

Activities, games, crafts and fun for children ages one through 10.

This event will be sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel in Wilmington. The planned day of fun for kids is to help beat the "end of summer blahs!" Some of the activities planned include:

Face painting, edible jewelry making, races and games, bubble table, t shirt painting, lots of crafts,



Silver medal

Amanda Shind (pictured above), of Tammy's Dance Connection in Tewksbury, captured a silver medal for her ballet solo at Dance Masters of America Chapter #5 competition. Other medal winners included Alyssa Augello, Kim Bettano, Lisa Conwell, Kim Downs, Christine Fleury, Dawn Goulart, Jennifer Hodlen, Colleen Mahoney, Julie Maninos, Tia Marden, Lynn Ministeri, Melanie and Samantha Morin, Christina Olivia, Jennifer O'Loughlin, Donna Pondelli and Stacey Wong.

Northeastern University Open House

Northeastern University will host an Open House for current and potential part time students Tuesday, August 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at its Burlington Suburban Campus of South Bedford Road.

University College offers courses in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Criminal Justice, Health Professions, Sciences and Engineering Technology.

Students may talk with academic advisors about coursework, academic degree requirements, and transferring from other colleges. Representatives from Northeastern's Career Services Office and the Financial Aid Office will also be present. Information will be available on the services offered through the Counseling Center. Students will be able to circulate from table to table to ask questions about career fields, course content and academic programs.

Students may also register at the

Open House for Fall quarter classes which begin the week of September 27.

Walk-in registration takes place at the campus September 8-9 and September 13-14 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and on Friday Sept. 10, 4 to 8 p.m. For more information and a fall schedule guide to part time undergraduate classes at the Burlington Campus and at 13 other Northeastern locations, contact University College at 617-373-7200.

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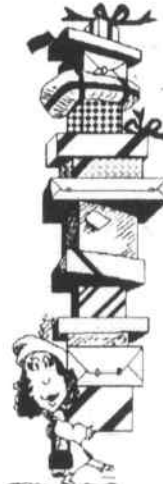


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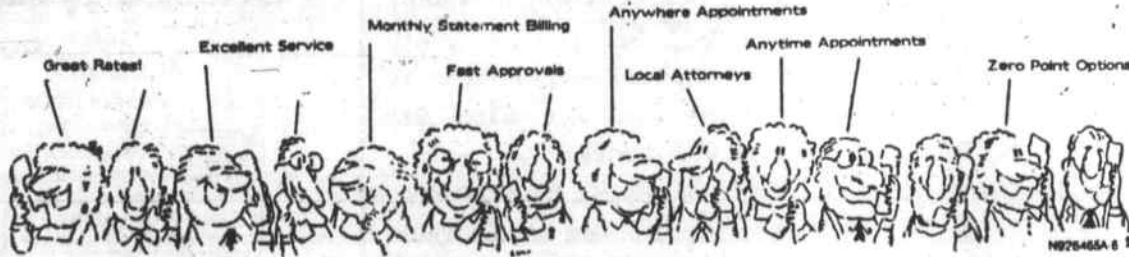
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WCTV weekly cable schedule of programs

Channel 30 Public Access

Thurs., Aug. 19: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 11 a.m., Talk A Bout; noon, Deep Dish Television; 2 p.m., Wilmington/Tewksbury Memorial Day Parade; 3 p.m., Cub Scout Winter Campfire Weekend; 4 p.m., Girl Scout Sunday; 4:30 p.m., The Easter Egg Hunt; 5 p.m., Lion's Club Walk for Youth; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland. Fri., Aug. 20: 1 and 5 p.m.,

Golden Years; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., Aug. 21: 11 a.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 2 and 6 p.m., Tew-Mac Air Show; 4 and 9 p.m., The House that Ate Souls is Still Hungry.

Sun., Aug. 22: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Church Service; 7 p.m., Golden years.

Mon., Aug. 23: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door

Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup/In Pursuit of Excellence; Wilmington's Home Town Hero: Jason Bere; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tues., Aug. 24: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 5:30 p.m., Safety is Everyone's Business; 7 p.m., Talk A Bout; 8 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Aug. 25: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 4 p.m., Discussing

your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Talk A Bout; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching & Worship Center; 7:30 p.m., Safety is Everyone's Business; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Channel 52 Educational Access

Thurs., Aug. 9: 3 p.m., Woburn St. School Biography Report; 4 p.m., NIS Science Fair; 5 p.m., Woburn St. School, "The Wizard of Oz;" 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of 8/11.

Fri., Aug. 20: 2 and 6 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 4 and 8 p.m., WCTV Lookback.

Sat., Aug. 21: Noon, North Middle Introduction; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence.

Sun., Aug. 22: 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.

Mon., Aug. 23: 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond; 7 p.m., Kids Behind the Camera; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 8:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of 8/11.

Tues., Aug. 24: 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 7 p.m., Kids Behind the Camera; 9 p.m., The Write Course.

Wed., Aug. 25: 7 p.m., School Committee meeting, live.

Channel 56 Governmental Access

Thurs., Aug. 19: Noon, Elder Affairs Commission meeting of 8/17; 6 p.m., Government in Action; 7 p.m., Wilmington Within.

Sat., Aug. 21: 2 and 7 p.m., Wilmington Within; 3 and 8 p.m., World in Focus.



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Walter and Gloria entered into semi-retirement in 1984, when they passed ownership to their youngest son, Joel. Since that time Walter and Gloria have divided the year between Tewksbury, Florida and New Hampshire. Joel has continued in the tradition established by his father of personal service within the community, while continuing to upgrade the facilities.

The focus of the funeral home is to provide a complete range of funeral service. "The focus of our service is the bereaved, rather than the deceased," says Joel. This explains the warm, home like appearance within the funeral home. Contrast this with a typical funeral parlor with its rows of chairs arranged to face toward the deceased. "Our arrangement is much more conducive to the healing process, which is, before all else, our primary concern."

In response to a growing demand by today's population, the funeral services offered have expanded into pre-planning of



funeral services. With the ability to "customize" a package to fit a particular need, and the addition of membership into the "Forethought" Group, the Tewksbury Funeral Home continues to offer the best value available to today's consumer.

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Sarah Robson likes to think of Tune Town as a "Mom & Pop" kind of music store. "We offer you the convenience of being right down the street!" she says, "Plus, where else can you go and park right in front of the door and walk right in... without having to hunt for a parking space?"

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obituaries

Betty Andrews' services Saturday

Elizabeth (Betty) Andrews (Antz), of Wilmington, widow of Philip T. Andrews, died at Winchester Hospital August 16, 1993 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Pittsburgh, PA, 63 years ago, Mrs. Andrews lived in Wilmington for the past 34 years. She was a graduate of the Newton School system.

Survivors are her son John L. Andrews of No. Africa, two sisters Carol Thiele and Jeanne Henley both of California.

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Mrs. MacDonald was the grandmother of Alan of Lisbon, N.H., Linda Mucci of Windham, James MacDonald of Wilmington and Christina Harris of Wakefield. A brother Wilfred French and a sister Mildred Snow, both of Newfoundland also survive.

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Catherine M. O'Neill was 86

Miss Catherine M. O'Neill, 86, a member of a well known Tewksbury family died Monday, August 16, 1993 at Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover after an extended illness.

Born in Charlestown February 5, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary (Ronayne) O'Neill and lived in Tewksbury most of her life.

Miss O'Neill was employed as a secretary at Armour Leather Company in Boston.

She was among the founding families and a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington, and was a member of St. William's Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.

She is survived by her brother Richard F. O'Neill Sr. of Tewksbury and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also the sister of the late Daniel P., William J., Edward A. and John T. O'Neill.

Her funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rt. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street, Wilmington.

Calling hours at the funeral home are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Lillian J. Burke was data transcriber

Lillian J. (Davin) Burke, 73, of Andover, died Monday, Aug. 16, 1993 at Saints Memorial Medical Center - St. John's Nursing Home, following an extended illness.

She was born in Charlestown, February 23, 1920, the daughter of the late John and Catherine Davin. She was raised in Somerville and lived in Tewksbury for 30 years before moving to Andover in 1980.

Until retirement, she worked as a data transcriber for the IRS in Andover. She was a former communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury and a current communicant of St. Augustine's in Andover.

Mrs. Burke is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, William and Gail (DeRusso) Burke Jr. of Andover; one daughter and son-in-law, Betty Jane and Wesley Donald of Orlando, Florida; one sister, Helen Collins of No. Chelmsford and three grandchildren, Michael and Alison Burke and Sarah Donald.

Mrs. Burke was also the sister of the late John Davin, Thomas Davin, Margaret Burke, Frank Burke, Catherine Keough, William Davin and Robert Davin.

Her funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from Tewksbury Funeral Home at Dewey and Main Streets followed by a funeral mass at 10 in St. William's Church, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to S.M.M.C., St. John's Campus, Oncology dept., Hospital Dr., Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.



Flower power

Sheila DiPanfilo is the Director/Instructor of the New England School of Floristry at Webber Terrace in Wilmington (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Standard first aid course Sept. 16 and 23

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, choking, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. September 16 and 23 at the Woburn YMCA.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

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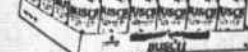
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The superb teaching and guidance of Ms. Tammy Ivers-Aspell has allowed HER students, as well as herself, to recently return from Virginia Beach as "Gold Medal" winners at Headliners National Dance Championships. The Senior Dance Co. placed in the top five high scoring groups out of over 500 entries. The students' achievements include "Special Judges Awards" recipients, pageant title holders, models for fashion shows, Nutcracker ballet performers, and finalists for Dave Maynard's Talent Showcase. The T.D.C. Dance Companies also performed and brought smiles to the faces of those at Wingate at Andover Nursing Home, The Tewksbury Senior center Annual Cookout, and they've also performed to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy at TMHS.

Ms. Ivers-Aspell is a member of Dance Masters of America Chapter #5, the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston, Inc. w/American Society and a graduate of their three year teacher training program is certified by "test to teach." She has been busy taking master classes and teaching for Dance Camp '92 and '93.

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WCTV weekly cable schedule of programs

Channel 30 Public Access

Thurs., Aug. 19: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 11 a.m., Talk A Bout; noon, Deep Dish Television; 2 p.m., Wilmington/Tewksbury Memorial Day Parade; 3 p.m., Cub Scout Winter Campfire Weekend; 4 p.m., Girl Scout Sunday; 4:30 p.m., The Easter Egg Hunt; 5 p.m., Lion's Club Walk for Youth; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.
Fri., Aug. 20: 1 and 5 p.m.,

Golden Years; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., Aug. 21: 11 a.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 2 and 6 p.m., Tew-Mac Air Show; 4 and 9 p.m., The House that Ate Souls is Still Hungry.

Sun., Aug. 22: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Church Service; 7 p.m., Golden years.

Mon., Aug. 23: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door

Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup/In Pursuit of Excellence; Wilmington's Home Town Hero: Jason Bere; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tues., Aug. 24: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 5:30 p.m., Safety is Everyone's Business; 7 p.m., Talk A Bout; 8 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Aug. 25: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 4 p.m., Discussing

your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Talk A Bout; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching & Worship Center; 7:30 p.m., Safety is Everyone's Business; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Channel 52 Educational Access

Thurs., Aug. 9: 3 p.m., Woburn St. School Biography Report; 4 p.m., NIS Science Fair; 5 p.m., Woburn St. School, "The Wizard of Oz;" 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of 8/11.

Fri., Aug. 20: 2 and 6 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 4 and 8 p.m., WCTV Lookback.

Sat., Aug. 21: Noon, North Middle Introduction; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence.

Sun., Aug. 22: 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.

Mon., Aug. 23: 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond; 7 p.m., Kids Behind the Camera; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 8:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of 8/11.

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Wed., Aug. 25: 7 p.m., School Committee meeting, live.

Channel 56 Governmental Access

Thurs., Aug. 19: Noon, Elder Affairs Commission meeting of 8/17; 6 p.m., Government in Action; 7 p.m., Wilmington Within.

Sat., Aug. 21: 2 and 7 p.m., Wilmington Within; 3 and 8 p.m., World in Focus.



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The Tewksbury Funeral Home was founded in 1956 by Walter J. Deputat and his wife Gloria A. (Roux) Deputat. Together, they transformed this Victorian style single family residence, dating from 1895 to its current form. The name was given for the Town, rather than for the family name, primarily to indicate the desire to serve the entire population, rather than a particular ethnic or religious segment of the community.

Walter and Gloria entered into semi-retirement in 1984, when they passed ownership to their youngest son, Joel. Since that time Walter and Gloria have divided the year between Tewksbury, Florida and New Hampshire. Joel has continued in the tradition established by his father of personal service within the community, while continuing to upgrade the facilities.

The focus of the funeral home is to provide a complete range of funeral service. "The focus of our service is the bereaved, rather than the deceased," says Joel. This explains the warm, home like appearance within the funeral home. Contrast this with a typical funeral parlor with its rows of chairs arranged to face toward the deceased. "Our arrangement is much more conducive to the healing process, which is, before all else, our primary concern."

In response to a growing demand by today's population, the funeral services offered have expanded into pre-planning of



funeral services. With the ability to "customize" a package to fit a particular need, and the addition of membership into the "Forethought" Group, the Tewksbury Funeral Home continues to offer the best value available to today's consumer.

Personalized service, beautiful building, central location, and staff experience are but a few reasons why more people choose the Tewksbury Funeral Home in their hour of need.

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Born in Charlestown February 5, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary (Ronayne) O'Neill and lived in Tewksbury most of her life.

Miss O'Neill was employed as a secretary at Armour Leather Company in Boston.

She was among the founding families and a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington, and was a member of St. William's Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.

She is survived by her brother Richard F. O'Neill Sr. of Tewksbury and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also the sister of the late Daniel P., William J., Edward A. and John T. O'Neill.

Her funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rt. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street, Wilmington.

Calling hours at the funeral home are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Lillian J. Burke was data transcriber

Lillian J. (Davin) Burke, 73, of Andover, died Monday, Aug. 16, 1993 at Saints Memorial Medical Center - St. John's Nursing Home, following an extended illness.

She was born in Charlestown, February 23, 1920, the daughter of the late John and Catherine Davin. She was raised in Somerville and lived in Tewksbury for 30 years before moving to Andover in 1980.

Until retirement, she worked as a data transcriber for the IRS in Andover. She was a former communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury and a current communicant of St. Augustine's in Andover.

Mrs. Burke is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, William and Gail (DeRosso) Burke Jr. of

Andover; one daughter and son-in-law, Betty Jane and Wesley Donald of Orlando, Florida; one sister, Helen Collins of No. Chelmsford and three grandchildren, Michael and Alison Burke and Sarah Donald.

Mrs. Burke was also the sister of the late John Davin, Thomas Davin, Margaret Burke, Frank Burke, Catherine Keough, William Davin and Robert Davin.

Her funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from Tewksbury Funeral Home at Dewey and Main Streets followed by a funeral mass at 10 in St. William's Church, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to S.M.M.C., St. John's Campus, Oncology dept., Hospital Dr., Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.



Flower power

Sheila DiPanfilo is the Director/Instructor of the New England School of Floristry at Webber Terrace in Wilmington (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Standard first aid course Sept. 16 and 23

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, choking, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

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This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. September 16 and 23 at the Woburn YMCA.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

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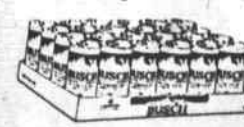
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Ms. Ivers-Aspell is a member of Dance Masters of America Chapter #5, the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston, Inc. w/American Society and a graduate of their three year teacher training program is certified by "test to teach." She has been busy taking master classes and teaching for Dance Camp '92 and '93.

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Off the Clock

LOCAL LEISURE & LIVING



Wilmington couple going off-the-clock fulltime

by Jeff Nazzaro

After 20 years of living in Wilmington, Mariette and Normand Thibault are going off the clock - fulltime. One would think that after seven years and 75,000 miles, the retired couple would be weary of travel, but the Thibaults exhibit quite the opposite spirit. They are ready to take to the road once more.

Both retired, the Thibaults have sold their Woburn Street home designed and built nine years ago by Normand, a career construction worker. Mariette, a 14 year real estate veteran, saw the current market as the best opportunity for

the Thibaults to sell, and move into their motor home.

"It's with mixed feelings that we leave [Wilmington]," Mariette said of the decision which means leaving their house and friends.

The decision was made by Normand while driving.

"You have a lot of time to think when you're behind the wheel," he said of his step into retirement seven years ago. That step has now become a giant leap, with "no sitting home and doing nothing," as Normand said, adding, "we retired early enough to be able to [travel cross-country]."

A week from this Thursday the

Thibaults will embark on their lives as fulltimers in the 'RV' world.

'RV' stands for recreational vehicle, and the Thibaults 1990 model Pace Arrow epitomizes just what that vehicle is all about.

Their 38 foot 'RV' consists of a cockpit, and proceeding towards the rear, a living room, kitchen/dining room, full bathroom with tub and the master bedroom complete with a queen-size bed, television and alarm clock - so as not to miss any of the nation's numerous points of interest.

The 'RV' also houses a washer/drier, three televisions (one in the bedroom, living room and kitchen), a VCR, stereo, a microwave oven, stove, coffee maker, two additional fold-out beds, a couch, comfortable chairs, hidden storage space, front and rear air-conditioning, central heating, a 100 gallon fresh water supply, telephones, a refrigerator-freezer, and of course, the kitchen sink.

Yet with all these amenities, the Thibaults spend "most of their time outside," according to Mariette.

And it is under these conditions that the Thibaults will live, 12 months out of the year.

"It's called full-timing," Mariette explained of a life spent touring in an 'RV'.

"Some people call us homeless," Normand promptly joked.

But the Thibaults will be anything but homeless. They belong to a network known as Coast-to-Coast, which offers members-only campgrounds to 'RV' owners.

The Thibaults Coast-to-Coast "home base" is located in Arizona, close to their daughter, Karen, an entertainer in Reno, and their two sons Kenneth and Michael, who live in California. From there, the exploring couple can find respite from the road in over 500 similar campgrounds across the nation, where they can stay for one dollar a day.

"Every stranger is a friend you haven't met," said Mariette of the people in the 'RV' world.

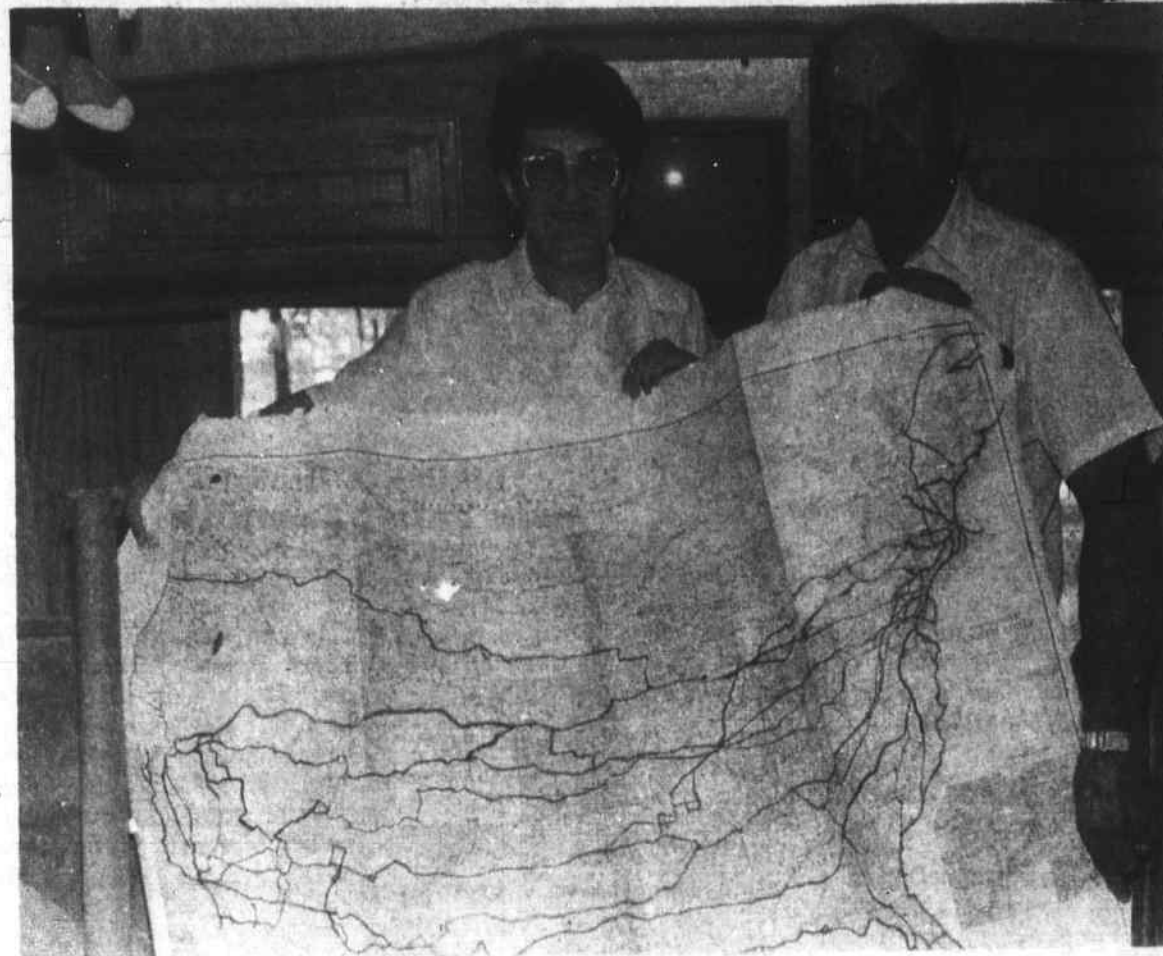
"You always have a topic to discuss with the people you meet," Normand added.

Consequently, the Thibaults have friends all over the U.S. and Canada with which to visit, play cards or engage in other activities (Normand confesses to being a pool shark, although he maintains he never hustles).

The Thibaults have journeyed cross-country a total of eight times in the last three years alone, putting over 40,000 miles on their latest and third 'RV'.

And, Normand reported with pride, "no accidents," to which Mariette feigned alarm at the potential jinx on their good fortune.

In that time the land-rovers have visited every state (those that can be reached by highway) except Dakota and Wisconsin. On the side of their 'RV', the Thibaults have an outline of the country with spaces for each state, except North Dakota and Wisconsin, filled with



Ready to hit the road

Normand and Mariette Thibault, of Wilmington for now, and of the continental U.S. shortly, display a map showing the routes they have travelled in the last seven years in their recreational vehicle (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

stickers. To qualify for a state decal, 'RVers' must spend at least one night of sleep in the particular state. The Thibaults have both Wisconsin and North Dakota on their current agenda, a trip that will take them from Massachusetts to Nevada, and wherever else they decide to go in between.

For purposes of day trips, the Thibaults, who "seldom travel more than 300 miles in a day," tow

an automobile. One might think that driving would be the last thing on anyone's mind after doing just that for several hours, but often, upon reaching their campground destination, the Thibaults will immediately get in their car to take an in-depth look at their new vicinity.

Across this nation, there are many sights to see, most of which haven't escaped the eager eyes of the Thibaults. They talk of the

splendor of the Grand Canyon and the majesty of the Rocky Mountains; the sheer beauty of the southwestern desert and the mystery surrounding the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Now, the traveling Thibaults have more sites to see, points of interest to visit, states to temporarily reside in and children to pay visits to; but, Normand concludes matter-of-factly, "we're in no hurry to get no place."



Art display

Ed Mooers, of Tewksbury, who will be attending UMass Lowell this fall on an art scholarship displays one of his many works at the Tewksbury Senior Citizen Center (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Kevin O'Brien Golf Tourney Aug. 30

Kevin J. O'Brien, "The Gentle Giant" of Tewksbury, was killed on the morning of September 16, 1990 by a drunk driver. The limousine he was driving was hit head-on by a 15-year-old who was trying to avoid the police.

Due to the efforts of family and friends, the Kevin J. O'Brien Memorial Scholarship Fund was established to assist other outstanding high schools students with their college aspirations.

Due to the tremendous response last year, a third annual Kevin J.

O'Brien Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament is now being planned. As always, the money raised during this event will help several high school students prepare for the future by providing financial assistance to qualified applicants.

This year's tournament is

scheduled for August 30 at The Overlook in Hollis, N.H. The cost is \$80 per person, which includes: green fees, cart, golf shirt, golf balls, steak dinner and door prizes. Tee and green sponsorship are also available at a cost of \$100 per tee/green. Questions can be directed to Don O'Brien at 508-851-7146.

Coming events page 10

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All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President



MATCHMAKING WITH A TOUCH OF BLARNEY

There is a haven for the footloose and loveless, and it appears (like Brigadoon!) once every year in the guise of the charming little village of Lisdoonvara, in Ireland's County Clare. Officially known as the annual Matchmaking Festival, the period from September 1 to October 5 is a time when the town takes its merrymaking seriously. Nearly non-stop dancing, eating, drinking, and, of course, romancing await the Irish faithful and travelers from around the world. The festival originated over 100 years ago as a way for the local gentry to scout out suitable marriage partners for their children. Today, championship golf and a beach renowned among surfers are also among the attrac-

tions. The accent is on well planned travel here at ALL AROUND TRAVEL, whether you are vacationing in Ireland or traveling for business here in the States. We are fast, efficient, thorough and professional in all aspects of travel, and hope you'll stop by soon at 203 Jefferson Rd., N. Wilmington (Rt. 62), and find out how hassle free travel can be. As we have since the beginning, we have maintained our reputation as a stable, service oriented business. See what we mean Mon-Fri 9-5 and after hours by appointment - 658-2313.

HINT: Visitors have reported as many as three or four marriage proposals each in the space of a few days at the festival!

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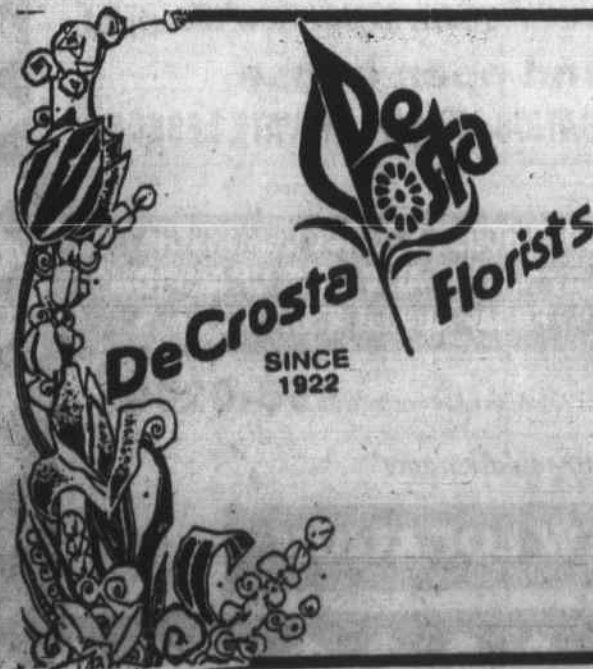
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4-4:45 pm	Steps Too! - 6 & 7 Years	Steps Too! - 6 & 7 Years
4:45-5:30 pm	Ballet I - 8 & 9 Years	Ballet I - 8 & 9 Years

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Off the Clock

LOCAL LEISURE & LIVING



Tewksbury's Community Garden

by Bill Conlon

Gardening is fun and rewarding, but it takes room. You can't grow a garden if you don't have the dirt to plant and grow a crop.

In Tewksbury, the acreage for a garden is available, at practically no cost, thanks to a program that has quietly been putting empty state land to good use.

Tewksbury's Community Garden has been a going concern for years now, offering local citizens space to grow their own vegetables.

The gardens are along East Street at the intersection of Maple Street. There you'll find a total of some 80 plots of land, open to the public for the growing of gardens. This year, some ten gardens went unused. The gardens that are in use, however, are very, very active.

Vijay Chikani, for example, with the tutelage of his father, Tansukh, has an amazing garden underway. A second family joined a Chikanis to raise a double-size garden, and a number of unusual vegetables are growing there, things you wouldn't find at the corner store.

For example? Peanuts! Vijay said he buys raw peanuts at an Indian grocery store, and grows them in the Tewksbury public garden. Peanuts require a four-month growing season, he said, so few will reach full maturity before they are dug up for the table. (I'll bet you didn't know peanuts are being grown in Tewksbury, did you?)

Also included in the Chikani plot are Indian stringbeans and chickpeas, okra, peppers, white radishes, spices, and methi, which looks like parsley. The Chikanis have grown crops at the Tewksbury gardens for two years now, and intend to keep gardening there. Tansukh Chikani was a farmer in India, and his skills have produced one of the neatest of the 80 plots in the public gardens.

Fred Cordero is a veteran of the Community Garden. With partners Charlie Doherty and Paul Marcheseault, Cordero produces a variety of vegetables, such as big Cubanelle peppers and the "Ultra Butternut" squash, which grow to ten pounds!

Fred said he's been gardening the public land for over four years, and he added his 20-by-40 foot parcel to those of his partners, creating a mini-farm, with much of the overage given to family and church. Fred's partnership grows onions, pumpkins, corn, tomatoes, beans and cantaloupe, among others. Last year, he said, their combined potato field produced over 1,400 pounds of fresh potatoes!

But it wasn't easy. Fred said he uses hundreds of pounds of manure to enrich the soil, plus hundreds of pounds of hydrated lime to correct the acidity of the soil. He said the dirt at the Community Gardens was more acidic than orange juice when he started, but the lime fixed that.

"I've dumped a lot of money into this place," Fred said. "But I get a lot back, too."

The acidic soil, he said, explains the number of weak, dying parcels in the garden. Some gardeners do not put the effort into their parcels that Fred does, and their gardens suffer because of the neglect.

Fred pointed out several parcels that were fading. Some plots were planted and forgotten, while others



Reaping the bounty

Jean Cordero was seen picking bush greenbeans from her dad's parcel in the Tewksbury Community Gardens at East and Maple Streets. Fred Cordero is a four-year veteran at the public gardens, where he has sunk hundreds of dollars into fertilizer, lime and improvements, but it was worth it. Jean had to empty the bowl three times before she finished picking the row of greenbeans.

were neglected when the crops did not grow as well as hoped.

Once the soil acidity is corrected, he said, anything will grow in the public gardens. Fred's mini-farm is located in the so-called "corn and potato" section, closer to the East and Main intersection.

The "corn and potato" section was set aside deliberately, according to garden administrator Bob Pierent. Corn and potatoes attract a list of insect pests, he said, and keeping those crops in a separate area draws the bugs away from other plots.

And its true. Fred Cordero's plot of potatoes was covered with nasty Colorado Potato Beetles, but all of the potatoes in the public garden are grown in that one area, so any spraying or dusting to kill off the beetles would benefit neighboring garden plots as well. Makes sense.

Out of the 80 or so parcels, there are 50 parcels being used by single families or individuals, and seven more used by "partnerships," Bob Pierent said. The rest of the parcels are idle, awaiting next spring, with ten parcels unused this year. There is room to add more, if the garden crew wishes to expand.

Volunteers make the difference at the public gardens, Pierent said.

In the fall, he said, gardeners help collect the stakes marking the edges of the individual plots, and pick up the plastic pipe which brings water to the parcels, saving both for the next year.

In the spring, Pierent said, a state hospital tractor comes through and plows up the entire acreage, then the stakes are posted to mark off the parcels, the water lines are placed, and the individual garden plots are assigned.

Public notices are posted before the start of the gardening season, he said, and the parcels are assigned in early to middle March to those who sign up, Pierent said. The cost for using a public garden plot, 20x40, is \$15 per year, which includes free water that the state provides, and

security for the gardens is provided by the hospital security staff.

Still, Fred Cordero said garden users keep an eye on who comes and goes, particularly when harvest draws near. Pilferage is always a problem, he said.

Pierent said the \$15 fee includes all water line replacements that are needed between seasons, and all the stakes to mark off the parcels. Few could argue, however, with only \$15 rental for a plot of prime land for the season.

The garden, Pierent said, relies on individual gardeners who keep an eye on their own "section." Fred Cordero is one such "sergeant" of the sod, and so is Walter Blankenship at the other end of the garden. If anybody has a question, just ask them.

A few of the gardeners this year want to do something more than just grow vegetables. Giant pumpkin king Dan Morris, said he is

planning a cookout for the public gardeners, after all the crops are in. Nothing big, he said, just a party for those who have worked so hard all summer.

Morris added that another plan is making the rounds. If all goes well, Morris said, the gardeners might ask the state for permission to take over a vacant house on the garden property, and use the old building to store tools, stakes and pipes for the off-season.

Danny Morris, like Larry Burke and other amateur green-thumbs in the Tewksbury Community Garden group, truly enjoy being able to try their hands at gardening, courtesy of the town and state.

Of course, if you have your own garden, don't bother stopping to see the Community Gardens. Some of the incredible crops growing there might be embarrassing when you get home and look at your own patch.



Beach trip

Wilmington's Andrea Gomez enjoys her day at Crane's Beach as part of the Wilmington Rec. Dept. trip.

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Coming events

datebook - Tewksbury

Wed., Aug. 18: 2 p.m., (preschoolers) Michelle's Menagerie, live animal demo at Tewks. Patten Lib; 3 p.m. program repeated for elementary age children.
Wed., Aug. 18: 7 p.m., Patten Lib bedtime story hour for children 3-5. Call to register.
Thurs., Aug. 19: 3 p.m., COA meeting at Senior Cntr.
Thurs., Aug. 19: 7 p.m., Homecoming Concert on Tewks. common, Four on the Floor with contemporary and rock music.
Fri., Aug. 20: Last day to obtain tickets for the Friends Lobster Bake of Aug. 27.
Tues., Aug. 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.
Tues., Aug. 24: 1 to 3 p.m., American Sign Language course begins at Tewks. Senior Cntr.
Fri., Aug. 27: 6 p.m., Senior Center lobster bake. Ticket sales close Aug. 20.
Fri., Aug. 27: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Tewks. Call (617) 729-4664.
Thurs., Sept. 2-Oct. 14: Hunter Ed course at Tewks. Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler St. Call (508) 792-7434.
Mon., Sept. 13: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club meets at Tewks/Wil. Elks Hall, South Street.
Sat., Sept. 18: Yard sale at Tewks. Senior Center, rain or shine.
Mon., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m., Cootie party at Tewks/Wil. Elks, South Street, Tewks. Call 508-851-2882.
Sat., Nov. 27: 7 p.m. to midnight, TMHS Class of 1973 20th year reunion. Call 603-635-9841.
Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Depression Workshop meets at 1126 Chandler St., Tewksbury. Call (508) 858-0272.

datebook - Wilmington

Sat., Aug. 21, Sun., 22: Noon to 5 p.m., Art exhibit at Stillwater Gardens, Wil. Call 508-657-5298.
Sun., Aug. 22: 3:30 to 6 p.m., Lobster roll luncheon at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Aldrich Road and Forest St., Wilmington. Call 657-8829.
Mon., Aug. 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.
Tues., Aug. 24: Wil. Aim group meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall, School St. Ext. All welcome.
Fri., Aug. 27: Seniors' summer lunch program ends.
Sat., Aug. 28: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Kids Fun Day on Wil. Common sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel. Call (508) 657-4795.
Sept. 1-11: Register for Wil. Lib. Fall Story Hours. Call 658-2697 or drop by.
Thurs., Sept. 2: 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton St., support group for caregivers. Call (617) 756-2633.
Mon., Sept. 13: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club meets at Tewks/Wil. Elks Hall, South Street.
Sept. 24-Oct. 3: Rodeo at Shriner's auditorium, Wil.
Fri., Sept. 24-Oct. 3: World Championship Rodeo at Shriner's Auditorium. Call 508-921-1816.
Mon., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m., Cootie party at Tewks/Wil. Elks, South Street, Tewks. Call 508-851-2882.
Wed., Sept. 29: 8 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club first meeting of season to include Stanley Home Prod demo. Public invited.

datebook - area

Thurs., Aug. 19: Vidbel Olde Tyme Circus behind Hawkes Field House. Sponsored by Reading Rotary. Tickets on sale Aug. 7. Call 944-7989.
Aug. 23-31: In person registration for Salem State College's fall session. Call 508-741-6300.
Tues., Aug. 24: 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood Temple Shalom Emeth get-acquainted tea. Call 617-272-2351.
Fri., Aug. 27: 2 to 8 p.m., Blood drive at St. Anthony's Hall, Woburn. Call 1-800-258-0025 ext. 2099.
Tues., Aug. 31: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 272-2351.
Tues., Sept. 1: Temple Shalom Emeth Sisterhood get acquainted teas 7:30 p.m. Call 617-272-2351.
Sun., Sept. 26: five mile walk to benefit American Cancer Society. Starts at the Hatch Shell. Register at 10 a.m. Call 1-800-952-7430.
Sun., Oct. 10: 7 a.m., Walk the Boston marathon route; help Jimmy Fund. 7 a.m., Hopkinton; noon, Wellesley. Applications at CVS locations or call (617) 632-3300.
Depression workshops: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 34 Hurd Street, Lowell; Wednesdays, St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua; Thursdays at First Parish Unitarian Church, Billerica Center. Call (508) 858-0272.



Ride 'em

Dan Dailey, 24 time all-around world champion cowboy, will be on hand at the 15th annual Double R. World Championship Rodeo to be held at the Shriner's Aleppo Temple in Wilmington September 24, 25, 26 and Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Rodeo at Shriners starting Sept. 24

Grab your boots, strap on your spurs and lasso the wife and kids for the biggest roundup this side of the Mississippi. The Double R. World Championship Rodeo, the largest rodeo in the Northeast, will return to Shriners Aleppo Temple in Wilmington for the 15th year September 24, 25, 26 and October 1, 2, and 3 for eight performances. Champion cowboys and cowgirls will be on hand for some of the wildest competition ever to come to the Northeast. Competitors will vie for the Northeast Regional Championship titles in order to qualify for the National Finals in Oklahoma City. Scheduled events are: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, calf roping and bull riding.

Eight performances will take place on the following dates and

times: Friday, September 24, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 25, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. Friday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

Admissions: Opening night special, Sept. 24, \$6 for all tickets; regular admission, adults \$10, children under 12 \$5; infants free.

Tickets may be purchased through the following outlets: Shriners Box Office: 617-655-6466 or 508-657-4202; Lexington Ticket Center, 617-862-5333; State Line Ticket Agency, 603-893-7454.

After each rodeo performance be sure to stay and two step till the wee hours with two great country western bands: Cranberry Junction, September 24, 25 and 26 and Michael J. Leary, October 1, 2 and 3.

Fall story hours registration Sept. 1

A 10 day registration period for free fall story hours at Wilmington Memorial Library will be held from Wednesday, Sept. 1 through Saturday, Sept. 11. Registration can be made in person or by calling the library at 658-2967.

Three to five year olds (who are not registered for kindergarten) who are Wilmington residents are eligible for one of two separate sessions, according to their age. The youngest three year olds will be placed in one of the four week beginner groups which run from September 22, 24 through October 13, 15. Five week sessions for three and a half year to five year olds are scheduled from October

20, 22 through November 17, 19. All groups will meet once a week for 30 minutes on Wednesday or Friday mornings.

As groups must be limited in size, places will be filled on a first come, first served basis. A waiting list will be kept and every effort will be made to accommodate as many children as possible.

The Wilmington Library's Story Hour Programs are dependent on volunteers with some experience working with children. Any person interested in learning more about volunteering for this worthwhile program may speak to Mrs. Sara Rueter, head of children's services.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Nicole Tobin of Burnap Street, Wilmington will turn another page August 21.

Carolyn Stanhope of Birchwood Road, Wilmington, seems to have her August 22 birthday all to herself.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Ruth Zinn of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will have to share her August 23 birthday with Bill Savosik of Marcia Road and Steven Previte of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury.

Crystal LeBlanc of Amos Street, Tewksbury, Kara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Anne Williams of Cleveland Avenue, Thomas Andres of Williams Avenue, Clifford Downs of Taplin Avenue, Kelly Kivlean of Burnap Street, Brian Gibson of Morgan Road and Kristen Kacamburas of Park Street will share birthday greetings August 25.

August 27 will mark the special day of Brian Sullivan of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, Phyllis Flaherty of Hobson Avenue, Megan McBrine of Beech Street, Tewksbury, David Conti of Rogers Street.

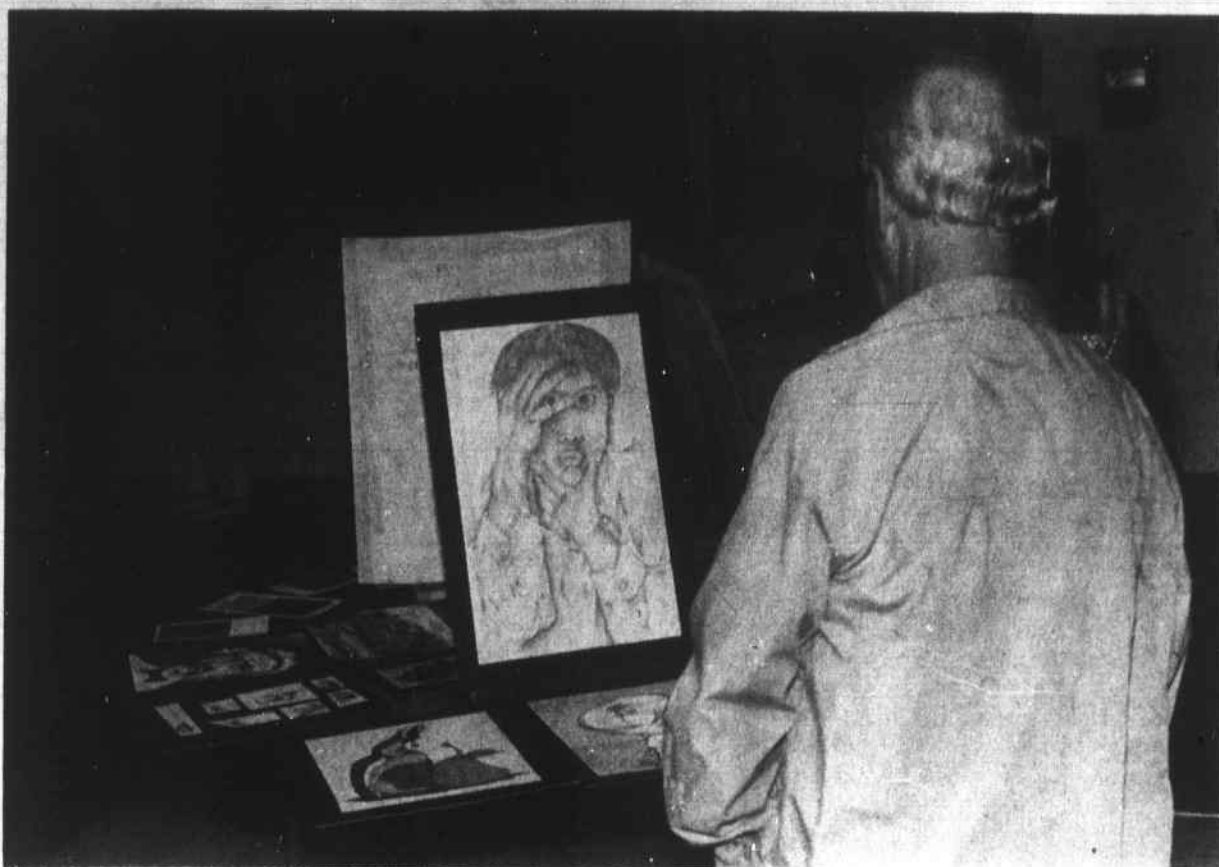
Forrest Downs of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser August 28 as will Alicia Cuoco of Burt Road, Todd Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Robert Palmer of Douglas Avenue, and Amanda Mauriello of Fairfield Road.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheelock of Mackey Road, Wilmington will mark their fourth wedding anniversary August 20.

Anne and Jerry O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will observe their 35th anniversary August 23.

Town Crier Tewksbury Editor



Deep study

Darrell Sprague studies a drawing at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Artists showing their work at the center included Lori Salmeri, Ed Mooers, Kevin Hannon, Mike Crockett, Bill Grondin, Mike Pilato, Mike DiStefano and Craig Thomas (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Bill Conlon and his wife Mary Ann will make it around for the seventh time August 24.

Following closely behind the Conlons' are Town Crier Advertising Representative John O'Neil and his wife Carol who mark their seventh on the 26th who will share anniversary greetings with Barbara and Bill Dayton of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington who will mark their 49th on August 26.

August 28 will mark the 38th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hillson of Mackey Road, Wilmington.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday Nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Chris Earle

The name of Chris Earle of Bruce Street, Tewksbury was inadvertently omitted from the recently published list of students who graduated from Umass, Amherst.

Apologies to Chris, his family and friends.

New members tea

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom Emeth will host two get acquainted teas for new and perspective members On Tuesday, August 24 in Burlington and Wednesday, Sept. 1 in Stoneham; both at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested are urged to call the temple at 611-272-2351.

Back to work!!!

WHS grounds maintenance employee Ed Downs of Sudbury Avenue was scheduled to return to work Monday morning following his complete recovery from heart surgery.

Aim country store

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at K of C Hall, Tuesday, August 24.

Members and friends are asked to take a look around their homes for clean, usable, items they no longer need and donate them to Aim as the next meeting will include a country store where items are sold and raffled to benefit handicapped individuals.

Salads, sandwiches and desserts will be enjoyed.

Shannon MacNeil

Shannon M. MacNeil was named to the dean's list at Westfield State College for the spring semester.

Shannon is an elementary education major.

Brian Huse

Brian Huse of Tewksbury

received the Bentley College Book award in recognition of outstanding academic and leadership achievement.

Brian will be a senior this fall at Central Catholic High School.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the

Winchester Chapter of The Single Life will be held Friday, Aug. 27 at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewksbury. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

All singles invited. Call (617) 729-4664 for more information.

obituary

Ruth C. McDermott, senior volunteer

Ruth C. (Roddy) McDermott, 80, a well known and active member of the Tewksbury community, died Friday, Aug. 13, 1993 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus, after an extended illness. She was the widow of George A. McDermott, who died in 1979.

She was born and raised in Dracut, the daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget (Carrick) Roddy. She lived in Tewksbury for the past 45 years.

Mrs. McDermott was retired from New England Telephone Company in 1970, after 37 years as an operator. She was a member and the past president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Thomas Sherwin Chapter.

Active in Tewksbury town politics, she served on several town committees, including the Democratic Town Committee as secretary and as delegate to state conventions. She also served for two years in Middlesex and Essex Counties as the "Silver Haired Senator" appointed by former Sen. Patricia McGovern.

Mrs. McGovern served as a senior volunteer at the Northeast Regional Police Institute in Tewksbury, where she worked for 10 years in a clerical capacity.

She was active in Tewksbury senior affairs as a member of the Council on Aging, of the Golden Age Club and as a volunteer at the Tewksbury Senior Center.

Mrs. McDermott was a charter member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club and was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Anne Marie and John B. Ferguson of No. Andover; one sister, Miss Marion F. Roddy of Dracut and one grandson, Christopher Ferguson of No. Andover. She was also the sister of the late John W. Roddy.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Aug 16 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Amesbury. Memorial contributions to the United Way of Merrimack Valley, PO Box 527, Lawrence, MA 01842, will be appreciated.

Remembering AVCO

Remember AVCO? Possibly it is a name which is not remembered today in Wilmington. It was, for many years, the largest manufacturing firm in the neighborhood.

About 10 years ago AVCO was purchased by Textron, a manufacturing conglomerate headquartered in Providence, R.I. Somehow, the erasure of the AVCO name left a small vacuum in Wilmington.

The Wall Street Journal reported on August 13 that Textron is considering the sale of AVCO Financial Services Corp. and other parts of the company. The Journal reported that the AVCO unit and another financial branch of Textron provided 43 percent of the profits for Textron last year.

Another old-time memory is fading away.

Town Pulse page four

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Lordy, Lordy Look Who's

40

Happy Birthday
Karen

From
Everybody

The family of Frank Marchillo would like to give special thanks to the Wilmington and Reading Fire Departments and Paramedics. Their quick response to an emergency at our home on Sunday, August 8, was greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
The Marchillo Family

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Broadway Dance Director Cindy Conley holds degrees from the University of NH where she was also a faculty member. Her professional credits include New York based national touring companies, stock theatres, resorts & cruise lines. Under her expert guidance, students of the Broadway Dance Academy have performed throughout the East Coast on stage and television. Their credits include The Dance Prism & Ballet Theatre of Boston's Nutcracker, New England Patriots Cheerleaders, The Cosby Show, Channel 5 Talent Showcase, Channel 6 Toys for Tots, Miss Merrimack Valley, & Tewksbury's 4th of July & Homecoming Celebrations.

Broadway Dance Teams completed a successful competition season returning as winners in Headliners, Starpower, Dance Spectrum, Showtopper, Dance Educators, Starsystems & Showbiz. Sr. Ensemble members returned from their six-city competition tour as undefeated regional champions.

The staff at Broadway has spent months this summer attending classes, conventions, & workshops across the country. From Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, & Las Vegas - they bring the hottest in dance home to you!

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Pearly whites

Emily Dorrance, Erin McDonough, Cara Bruce and Taryn Nagle display their teeth (or lack thereof), while Colleen Campbell and Kelley Barden show-off full sets of pearly whites (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington police news

August 11: Michael A. Ottati, 21, of 40 Hathaway Rd., Wilmington. Charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon - handgun.

August 14: Steven Marsh, of 10 Cross St., Tewksbury. Charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Arrest made by Officer Chalifour.

Lisa McCoy, 28, of 8 Burditt Rd., North Reading, on basis of local traffic warrant. Taken to

Lowell on basis of Lowell warrant.

August 15: Patricia Stevenson, of 139 North St., Stoneham. Charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Officers Jon Shepard and David McCue made the arrest.

Jeffrey R. Crowley, 21, of 14 Prichard Ave., Somerville, arrested for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

August 16: Robert S. Andersen, 20, of 14 School St.,

Wilmington. Charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Lisa McCoy, of 8 Burditt Rd., North Reading, on basis of a defaulted warrant for operating under the influence by Officer Jon Shepard.

August 17: William Currier, 36, of 64 Decarolis Dr., Tewksbury. Charged with second offense of driving under the influence of alcohol. Currier's breathalyzer test measured .25.

senior topics

Thanks, volunteers
Many thanks to volunteers Henry Latta, Joe Paglia, Louie Theriault, Marilyn McCarthy, Frank Ratto, Ray Miner, John Kalkanajian, Linda Newcomb, Lillian Brown and Mary Cunningham who spent many hours at the Senior Center on August 3 checking and bagging large amounts of surplus commodities then distributing them to the young and elderly persons who arrived at the center for them. It was a very tiring and long day for all of them. Again, a thanks for a job well done.

Summer lunch
The summer lunch program will end Friday, August 27. That is for the seniors who go to the school lunch site. The shutin seniors will continue to receive their meals for the following week. These meals will be supplied to us by Minuteman Home Care through the nutrition program.

Any Wilmington senior confined to their home due to illness, disability, advanced age or recuperating from a hospital stay can call the Senior Center at 657-7595 or 658-2258 to have a meal delivered to them during this week and any weekday throughout the year. Monday through Friday.

Shut in double
Any shut in senior who would like to double their meal on any day for Saturday and Sunday may do so by calling the Center next week to let us know. All the meals have to be ordered in advance of the delivery day. The meals from Minuteman will be Monday, Aug. 30; American chop suey; Tues., 31, Tarragon chicken; Wed., Sept. 1, cold roast beef plate; Thurs., Sept. 2, hot dogs with beans and Friday, Sept. 3, chili.

Hearing aid specialist
Remember the hearing specialist will be in the Center this Friday starting at 9 a.m.

Cholesterol check?
Any senior wishing to have their cholesterol checked by the nurse is urged to call the Center. The nurse will be doing screenings Aug. 24 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Last whist of August
The last whist of August will be held in the function room at the Senior Center Monday Aug. 23 at 1 p.m.

Nutrition class
The next nutrition class will be held in the craft room Tuesday, Aug. 24 starting at 9:30 a.m. This is a wonderful class. Not only are the students learning to eat better to protect their health, they are having a wonderful time doing so. They take turns taking a food recipe that is working out for them, so the rest of the class can taste it. I can tell you after tasting these samples they taste mighty good to me. If you have been told by your doctor to live on a fat free diet, you should be in this class. All you have to do is be there next Tuesday. The class is free.

About bank accounts
Those who are collecting an SSI check along with their Social Security check is advised to be very careful about allowing a child to put your name on their bankbook. Having your name on another's bank account could cause you to lose your SSI check. If you are listed as co-owner of a bank account, even if it is there merely as a convenience to the account holder, it is considered your's when the Social Security office figures your assets.

A single person cannot get SSI if they have assets including all bank accounts worth more than \$2,000, \$3,000 for a couple. Be careful, being under SSI not only gives you the extra check, it also puts you under Medicaid health care coverage and in most cases you can receive food stamps.

Reading Health Center open for business

The Reading Health Center, a new medical office condominium project developed by Winchester Hospital, is now open for business. Currently, suites have been leased or purchased by occupants who practice internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology and physical therapy.

The Reading Health Center offers class A space in a convenient location. With an on-site diagnostic center with laboratory and general radiography services, the new facility offers unparalleled access and convenience for prospective patients and excellent support services for occupants of the center.

Space is still available for sale or lease. For information, contact Mark Stephens at the Stephens Group at (617) 862-5858.



Joan Unger, CRS



Gary Chinchillo



Donna Sullivan



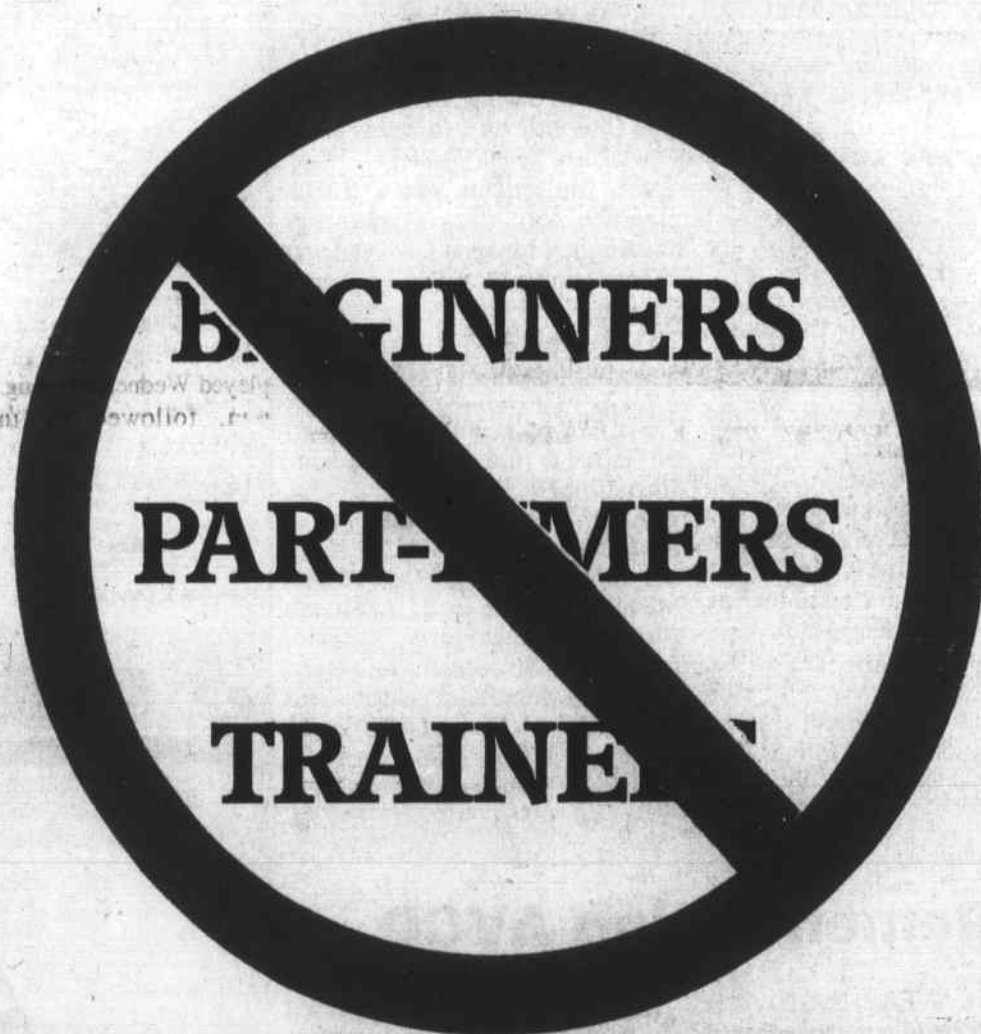
Patsy Chinchillo, GRI



Dana Singleton



Kathi Donato, GRI, CRP



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Cathy Lawson, GRI



Bill Perkins



Linda Covino, GRI



Eileen Dixon



Jon McLeod



Janice Wright, GRI

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Wilmington sports

Adult softball

Charlie's comeback clips Lions

by James Pote

The Lions Club took on Charlie's Auto Body last week in Wilmington Adult Softball League action and were holding a comfortable 5-1 lead going into the seventh inning with pitcher Bill Lee cruising along.

But Charlie's woke up with RBI hits from Dan Sullivan, Bobby Brown, Dick Hersom and Eddie Post to overcome the Lions' attack for a 6-5 victory.

3 Sons Contracting 16
McTire 3

Three Sons continued to romp all over the league, as they banged out 18 runs on many hits. Artie Bibeau had a big game with five RBI's in this slugfest.

Shea's Concrete 22
Rocco's 7

Shea's was all over Rocco's in this game, as they posted their second win of the year with a 22-7 romp. Jerry Deraian and Mike Harding each had homeruns to help Shea's collect their second win.

Three Sons Contracting 5
Stelio's 4

Three Sons got a scare in this one as Stelio's went nose to nose with them in this great dual. Dan Bamberg had the only run for Stelio's before the last inning as he blasted one out.

But Three Sons held Stelio's to the 5-1 lead until the seventh when the losers scored three more runs to make it a one run game.

Standings

	W	L
3 Sons Contracting	14	0
Charlie's Auto Body	10	5
McTire	9	6
Rocco's	4	7
Stelio's	4	9
Lions Club	4	9
Shea's Concrete	4	11

Hunter education

Massachusetts Hunter Education Instructor George Rost Jr. will hold a Basic Hunter Education Course at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street. This course is free to the general public. Students must attend every session and can register at the first class.

Instruction will take place September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7 and 14. Classes will run from 7 until 9 p.m. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend.

A State Hunter Education certificate is provided to course graduates 14 years or older. Youngsters, ages 10 to 14, may participate and request a "Letter of Completion" to meet out of state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

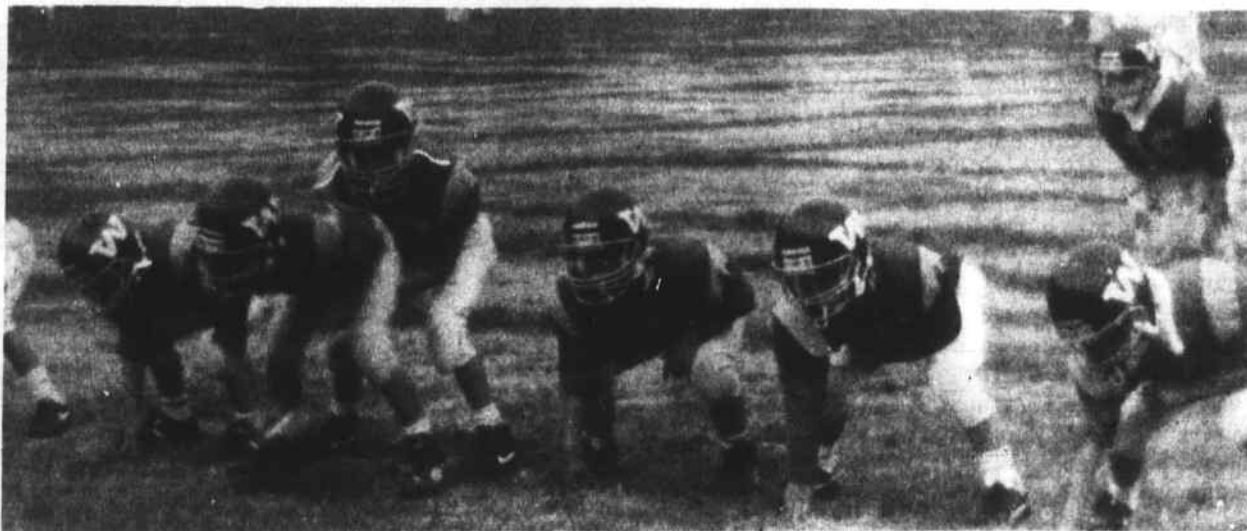
Each year state instructors and Mass. Environmental Police hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The state certificate issued at these classes serves two legal purposes. First, this card allows young men and women between 15 and 18 years old to hunt alone on their first Mass. hunting license. Secondly, the certificate is frequently necessary for either adults or minors to purchase a hunting license from other U.S. states and Canadian provinces. All states in the northeast have such requirements, except for Massachusetts. Many experienced hunters participate to qualify for out of state licenses.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473 or call the program office at (508) 792-7434.



Early drill

These young Wilmington Pop Warner players are put through their paces by the coaching staff Monday night. (photo by Phil Fenton).



Ready for season

Wilmington's much-improved Pop Warner offense gets a workout Monday night at the Glen Road Field. (photo by Phil Fenton).



Three cheers

The cheerleaders are an important part of the Wilmington Pop Warner program. (photo by Phil Fenton).



Gather round

Wilmington Pop Warner players gather round the coaching staff and pay close attention prior to the start of practice. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Wilmington High School practice schedule

W.H.S. 1993 volleyball
Monday, Aug. 30, 8 to 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 31, 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 1, 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 2, scrimmage tba; 9 a.m. to noon.
Friday, Sept. 3, 7 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7: 7 to 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

W.H.S. 1993 field hockey
Monday, Aug. 30, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 31, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 1, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 2, 9 to 11 a.m. scrimmage tba, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 3, 9 to 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Hockey Night in Boston

Tight race for top spot in HNIB

As the final week of competition in the 19th Annual Hockey Night in Boston Summer tournament Begins, Conn. and Greater Boston each hold a one game lead in their respective divisions, based largely upon their narrow victories over their closest rivals.

Northeast Division

	W	L	P
Conn.	7	1	14
New York	6	1	12
Mid-Atlantic	4	3	8
Rhode Island	4	3	8
Mid-West	3	2	6
Northern NE	3	5	6
Great Lakes	2	3	4
Eastern	0	8	0

Mass. Division

	W	L	P
Gr. Boston	7	2	14
So. Shore	6	2	12
Sophomores	4	4	8
Middlesex	4	5	8
No. Shore	4	4	8
Suburban	3	5	6
Central	2	5	4
Mass-West	1	7	2

Scoring leaders

	Points
Bent (Gr. Boston)	15
O'Connell (Middlesex)	9
Tramonte (Middlesex)	8
Hanson (North Shore)	5
Prescott (North Shore)	5
Englehart (NNE)	13
Bianculli (Gr. Boston)	6
Sylvia (Gr. Boston)	8
Roy (NNE)	4
Bradley (NY)	9
Nickulas (So. Shore)	8
Flanagan (NY)	7
Healey (So. Shore)	6

Goalies

	Goals
Regan (Conn.)	8
Jardine (Mid-West)	5
Jacquot (Sophomores)	6

All star week activities

The 19th annual Hockey Night in Boston Summer Tournament concludes its second very successful schedule at Merrimack College in North Andover with a six game round robin tournament among four teams of All-Stars.

HNIB's three day All Star week extravaganza is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 27, Saturday, Aug. 28 and Sunday, Aug. 29. These teams comprising 69 of the very best players from this summer's 19th annual tournament have been chosen on the basis of their performance this August. They will be joined by the Ottawa Selects (sponsored by the NHL club from Ottawa).

The schedule of games is as follows: **Fri., Aug. 27:** 6:15 p.m., Ottawa Selects vs NY/Mid-America 8:30 p.m. Mass. vs New England.

Sat., Aug. 28: 5 p.m., New England vs NY/Mid America 7:15 p.m. Mass. vs Ottawa Selects.

Sun., Aug. 29: Noon, Mass vs NY/Mid-America; 2:15 p.m., New England vs Ottawa Selects; 5 p.m.,

Conn. beat New York, 6-4 and Greater Boston topped Middlesex, 8-7 in recent action. Greater Boston received some help in the crossover games, as South Shore lost to Conn. 4-2 and New York, 11-7 to fall one game off the pace.

The cross-over games (each team plays three games against rivals in the other division) stands at 11-8 in favor of the Northeast Division, with five more games remaining on the schedule. Mass. teams have enjoyed a definite edge the past two years, in winning 16-8 in 1991 and 15-9 in 1992.

Mike Bent has taken a three point lead in the scoring race. Playoff game competition is included in the scoring race, which will give several competitors a chance to catch up with the current leader.

Brian Regan is the leading goalie, and the Conn. trio, has been sensational with all three netminders ranked in the top 10 for the tournament.

The playoffs begin Sunday, Aug. 22 with two preliminary round games at 1 and 3:15 p.m., followed by two quarterfinal contests at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The remaining two quarterfinal games, which feature the two first place teams against the two preliminary round winners, will be played Monday, Aug. 23 at 6 and 8:15 p.m.

Semifinal action featuring the final four will take place Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 6 and 8:15 p.m.

The championship game will be played Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. followed by the awards presentation to the players on the two championship teams.

There will be an admission charge for the playoff games \$5 per day (children under 12, free admission).

HNIB will also sponsor a three day All Star Tournament Friday, Aug. 27-Sun., Aug. 29.

Key games to watch this week. Wed., Aug. 18, 6:15 p.m., Conn. vs Middlesex. Thurs., Aug. 19, 8:30 p.m., Mid-Atlantic vs New Brunswick. Fri., Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m., NY vs Mid-West. Sat., Aug. 21, 5:45 p.m., Conn. vs Mid-West.

Men's hockey league forming

A new men's hockey league is now forming in Wilmington for players age 25 and over. Thirty games, plus playoffs will be played

at the Ristuccia Expo in Wilmington.

All applicants should contact Joe Vieira at (508) 657-EXPO.

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Bennett Batboy For a Day

Thirteen-year-old Wilmington resident Daniel Bennett recently paid a visit to Fenway Park as a special guest of the Boston Red Sox after winning the Milk Duds Celebrity Batboy/Girl Contest. Daniel had a rare opportunity to go down on the playing field to watch the Red Sox up close before their July 15 game against the Seattle Mariners.

Upon his arrival at Fenway, Daniel put on his Red Sox shirt and ventured down to the field prior to game time to watch the Red Sox take batting practice. This VIP Red Sox experience also included a picture with Red Sox outfielder Bob Zupic, along with a host of souvenirs which included a jersey, bat, hat, certificate and an autographed baseball.

Just before leaving the field for a behind the scenes tour of Fenway Park, Daniel met Red Sox Manager Butch Hobson, shook his hand and wished him luck in the game. After a scenic tour of Press Row, located above the 600 Club, which was added to Fenway Park in 1989, Daniel went back down to meet up with his family and friends for their complimentary front row box seat tickets to the game. The evening was capped off just before game time with a scoreboard welcome from Red Sox public address announcer Sherm Feller.

Daniel is in the eighth grade at the North Intermediate School and plays baseball for the Wilmington Red Sox in the 13-year-old Junior League. His favorite player is Scott Cooper, and in addition to baseball, he also enjoys hockey and soccer. Daniel also met the young star of the hit motion picture "Rookie of the Year" who happened to be in town to take in the ballgame on July 15.



Here's Danny

The Fenway Park fans are introduced to Wilmington's Danny Bennett prior to the start of the June 15 game against the Seattle Mariners.



Danny and friend

Thirteen-year-old Danny Bennett meets Boston Red Sox outfielder Bob Zupic as part of his prize for winning the Milk Duds Celebrity Batboy contest.

North Boston Tennis League

Fall registration for the North of Boston Tennis League is underway, with programs beginning for mixed doubles and singles for men and women. Both programs are played indoors at affiliated tennis clubs in Danvers, Lynnfield, Middleton, Salem, Winchester and Woburn. Entry fee is \$30 per player.

The mixed doubles league begins play September 26, running through December 12. The entry deadline is by September 15. The men's and women's singles league begins play October 3, running through December 5. That entry deadline is by September 22.

The North of Boston Tennis League is a non-profit, recreational program for players of all ages and levels from beginner to advanced.

There are four playing levels from 2.5 to 4.0. The tennis league features over 100 players in each program and entries are limited to a first come, first served basis. The league format calls for a round robin regular season schedule, with 10 game pro sets (no ads), followed by the playoffs entitled "The Ultimate Challenge."

For a free brochure of year-round programs, call (617) 599-5634.



Getting some shade

Emily Dorrance, Erin McDonough and friend repose by a shady tree withing the splendid confines of the Glen Road playground (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Playground
leaders

Recreation department playground leaders Judy O'Connell, Matt MacManus, Tim Devlin, Michael Cairn, Jr., Tom Casella, Shawn Barden, Dave DeSantis, Dorothy McCarthy, Ellen Grider, Mike LaCorsia, Wes Donham, Carrie Tarrantino and Paul Bruno pose with helpers Julie J. Yentile, Kelley Barden and Kristen Bruno (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington Rec. Dept. notes**Awards Day caps super summer**

The Wilmington Rec. Dept. playground program has been over for almost a week, yet news of its activities just keeps coming. The playgrounders and leaders would like to send out special thanks to the Wilmington Police Dept. for a great Police Beach Day. The playgrounders enjoyed swim races, a sand sculpture competition, volleyball, frisbee, hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, drinks, watermelon and much more.

The last week at the Glen Road playground was filled with exciting activities. On Tuesday the playgrounders packed up a bus and headed for Crane's Beach to participate in their annual Sand Sculpture Competition. To coincide with the theme of "Heroes" Wilmington reconstructed Mount Rushmore and won certificates for "Most Original Sculpture" and "Most Complicated Design."

On Wednesday the playground hosted Tewksbury/Wilmington Field Day. Both teams did exceptionally well in sack races, the 50 yard dash, a softball throw competition, the three legged race, and an "Old Clothes" relay. All the playgrounders enjoyed popsicles, watermelon and drinks on this hot day of races.

Playgrounders packed up the bus once more and headed for Water Country on Thursday. It was a day of wet and wild fun, filled with waterslides and wave pools.

Meanwhile, at the playground, the other children were thrilled with the wildlife presented in Michelle's Menagerie. Michelle awed the children with snakes, and other, more unusual animals.

This summer's playground season ended with a bang on "Party and Awards Day." Ribbons were distributed, certificates were awarded and treats were everywhere. The playground leaders would like to thank all the volunteers for their help and support over the summer. They would also like to wish the playgrounders a happy summer and a fun school year.

Tiny Tots

All too often we read and hear so many negative things about the youth of today. It's a wonderful change of pace to report on a group of terrific teenage volunteers in Wilmington.

The Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots program has been a great success for 18 years due in no small part to its devoted group of middle school and high school unpaid helpers.

These volunteers act as big brothers and sisters to the children in the program. They also help at Kids Place, with art projects, and many of the daily activities. All of

the volunteers truly love being with the "tots." It's a great

The Recreation Department will be hosting a group of Wilmington's special needs youngsters at the Shriners' Rodeo Saturday, Sept. 25. This free show will be held at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington beginning at 9:30 a.m. Any special needs youngster wishing to enjoy this special offer

should call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 to register.

Fall flyer

The fall schedule of activities should be available by Tuesday, Sept. 7. Sign-up will take place in the Recreation Office Thursday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and any weekday thereafter from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wilmington baseball**Great week for Town Market squad**

Wilmington's nine and 10 year old summer baseball team sponsored by Town Market Cigo enjoyed a great week of baseball as they went 3-0 thanks to a superb team effort.

On August 7 they crushed Weston, 16-3. Wilmington batted around the order twice in this game, getting nine hits and 16 runs.

Josh Howlett had a triple and pitched two perfect innings. Kevin Forgett also tripled and pitched two good innings. Brian Roberts went two for two; Kevin Forgett went three for four and Eric Swieczynski went three for four in this game.

Wilmington went to Burlington and coasted to a 16-2 rout on August 9. Joseph Burns pitched three innings and struck out six batters. Kevin Forgett had another good night with the bat as he had three hits. Chris Calway got on base three times and scored a run. Derek McClaren pitched two innings and struckout five batters and Andrew Coyne hit a two-run double.

Wilmington played Burlington on August 11 and beat them again, 13-7. Timmy Riley pitched three innings and gave up only one run.

Hitting the ball well for Wilmington was Josh Howlett and Eric Swieczynski, both with triples; and timely basehits for

Sean Cannon, Joseph Burns and Chris Calway.

Wilmington's final record for the second round was 5-1. This gives the team the opportunity to play in the semifinal of the championship round.

Floor hockey sign-up

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Greater Billerica is taking sign-ups for a Floor Hockey League. The league is open to all members of the club. Anyone six years old and up is eligible. Non-residents of Billerica are also eligible to play.

For more information, call the Boys' and Girls' Club of Billerica at 667-2193.

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The Town of Wilmington is accepting applications for the position of Part time Clerk in The Recreation Department. Excellent secretarial/bookkeeping skills required. Successful applicant must be able to deal effectively with the public and to assist in program coordination and development. Twenty five hours per week, Monday - Friday, 9am-2pm. (flexible), eight dollars per hour.

Please apply or send resume no later than August 27, 1993 to the Town Manager's Office, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887-3597.

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**Silver Award
winners**

Tewksbury/Wilmington Girl Scout Silver Award recipients from left: leader Donna Quigley, Michelle Ward, Wendy Meegan, Elizabeth Quigley and leaders Cindi Bliss and Susan Hicks.

Local girl scouts earn silver awards

Two Tewksbury and one Wilmington Girl Scout were recently presented Girl Scouting's Silver Award, the second highest award a girl may earn in Girl Scouting. The girls have been working toward their Silver Awards for more than a year. They worked in partnership with Girl Scout leaders Susan Hicks, Donna Quigley and Cindy Bliss.

Requirements include completing

three interest projects, a career exploration and leadership opportunity and a Silver Award project. A girl may choose from more than 80 interest projects including travel, auto maintenance, health and fitness and computers.

Career exploration provides a girl the opportunity to learn about the workplace and her career interests. The awards ceremony

was held at the Blanchard Middle School in Westford. Council President Clair Lopata of Groveland presented the Awards. The following girls received their awards: Wendy Meegan, Elizabeth Quigley and Michelle Ward. Spar and Spindle Girl Scout council, a United Way agency, serves 18,000 members in northeastern Mass. and southern N.H.

25 years ago**Wilmington received Burlington bills**

The August 22, 1968 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Over 50 Wilmington landowners received tax bills from the Town of Burlington; taxes for land that had been registered in Wilmington for generations. The homes of Ralph Barr, Elmo Perella and Americo Gilardi were being doubly taxed.

A slightly bent Shawsheen Avenue Bridge was pictured a few moments after a 56 ton gravel truck drove over it. The bridge was lifted the same day but it would be weeks before it could be opened to traffic. It was determined that the truck involved was 52,100 pounds overweight.

Town Sanitarian Tony Romano was pictured displaying a rubber toy, an Indian in a canoe that a Wilmington resident bought in N.H. and which was found to contain termites.

According to Nosey Nancy, Donald Deschenes and Dana Mather of Troop 59 recently returned from a three week trip to the Boy Scout Ranch in Philmont, N.M.

The softball trophy for the regular season was won by the American Legion Team. Juny Fuller and Jack Knowlton were pictured accepting the trophy (donated by M.J. Pellerin & Sons) from Commissioner Howard Lafaver.

A surprise party was held for Joseph Kendall of Silverhurst Avenue at the home of his daughter Norine Melander of Bemis Circle, Tewksbury. The celebration honored Mr. Kendall's retirement following 49 years with the Penn-Central Railroad.

Elia's market offered fresh native corn at 69 cents a dozen; steamer clams, four pounds for a dollar; and assorted fancy cold cuts, also 69 cents a pound.

At Lucci's Market one could purchase bananas at 10 cents a pound; seedless grapes, 23 cents a pound or a quart of Bennett's mayonnaise for 39 cents.

10 years ago Wilmington**Two special town meetings**

The August 24, 1983 edition of the Town Crier noted that townspeople would be called in to two special town meetings in as many months. The first, scheduled for Sept. 19 would be to accept state aid and to finalize the budget; the second, to be held in October would ask for a vote on the high school renovations.

The board of appeals granted Maryanne Delaney permission to build a house on Marion St., Ext., provided she pave 1000 feet of the street. Neighbors didn't want it done; they liked the relative child-safety of an unpaved road. Marion Street Ext., had never been accepted by the town and was not shown on the Official Map. On a ruling by town counsel, a two-thirds vote at town meeting could change the official map.

Mildred Neilson, having served on the Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Committee for over 60 years

retired. Elizabeth White of Cedar Street was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Neilson's resignation.

Frank Palazzi was named program director by WLHE Cable Radio, Woburn.

The planning board approved Middlesex Pines a new subdivision off Middlesex Avenue, on land owned by James and Theresa Palmer.

The Silver Lake Touring Company was invited to perform in Fanuel Hall as part of the local effort of the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc and Channel 5 to raise money to help fight MD.

Robert Enos of Dadant Drive was named to the president's honor roll at Wentworth Institute where he was majoring in architectural engineering technology.

McNamara Tire clinched the championship of the Over 30 Division in the Wilmington Softball League, with a 14-0 defeat of Casalot Realty.

Coming events page 10**INJURED
IN A CAR
OR BY
A CAR?**

Mass. law gives you the right to recover from the person who caused your injuries.

In certain situations, you can even recover from your own insurance company!

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**Ten years ago
in Tewksbury****Rubbish
options**

The August 24, 1983 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Over 150 people turned out for the board of health meeting to discuss proposed options to the present rubbish collection service.

Peter Downing of Magna Vista Circle was named to the Tech School Committee to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Wilson Brazile.

Indian Ridge Condominium Association was receiving bids for the maintenance and upkeep of all lawn and garden areas then installed on the site (Apache Way).

Close to 1500 people were in attendance at Jim Boudreau's Main Street site to see 33 dragsters and show cars. Proceeds would benefit Tewksbury's Youth Basketball program.

Heidi Unger of South Oliver Street graduated with honors from Bay State Junior College in Boston.

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DEPRESSION

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THE DEPRESSION WORKSHOP meets

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THURS
M-F 11am - 9pm
SAT 9am - 9pm
SUN 12a - 9pm

environmental notes

Summer shorts to hold your interest

As usual during August, no heavy topics, just some water potpourri.

With little fanfare (I wonder why) the recently passed State Budget includes a "water tax." It will assess each community a fee based on the amount of water it pumps. The rate will be one cent per 1,000 gallons. In Wilmington's case, that will add about \$10,000 annually to the budget. The money will be used to fund a portion of the Water Supply Division of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which is currently funded by state tax dollars. It remains to be seen if these funds end up where they are intended or if they find their way into the State's General Fund, as other special assessments have.

Maybe the Governor should take this idea a step further and institute a "pooper tax" to help fund the Boston Harbor Cleanup.

The operation of our water system is often referred to as the "silent service." It is there every day for your shower, coffee or garden. Many times it is taken for granted. The task of providing an adequate quantity of pure drinking water, however, is becoming more specialized and complicated. The EPA and Mass. DEP have developed increasingly more stringent standards for water systems. More contaminants are being monitored; public notification and education are being encouraged; and more training of personnel is required. Recognizing the importance of having qualified people managing and operating a water system, the Mass. General Laws require water system operators to be licensed. To

obtain a license, an applicant must meet certain education and experience requirements and then pass an exam. There are five (5) different categories depending upon the population and type of treatment. Wilmington requires a Grade 4 Operator, which is the highest classification. Since the public health and safety of a community are dependent to a great extent upon the water system, certification of water personnel is an insurance policy for water consumers.

File this one under "Truth in

Advertising." It seems a local bottled water company recently sent out official looking letters to homes in communities that exhibited high lead and copper levels in random water samples. It as intended to prey upon the public's fear. It implied that all the water in the community was tainted and the consumer should take advantage of a "special offer" for bottled water. The State Attorney General acted quickly and within two weeks the bottled water company was forced to take out large ads in the Boston papers apologizing for misleading anyone

and explaining that the limited water sampling wasn't representative of all the water in a town. It is ironic that as municipal water supplies undergo more extensive testing to lower detection levels, bottled water companies use the test results and the resulting publicity to sell more water. And yet they do not have to adhere to the same standards for water testing.

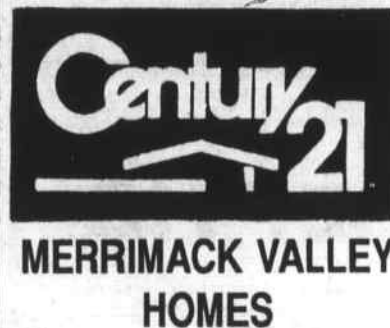
Learn to clog

A fun way to spend an evening is by "Learning to Clog." The Yankee Doodle Cloggers beginner classes are starting Monday Sept. 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St. North Reading. No partner is necessary. Singles welcome. First lesson is free. For more information, call Claire at (508) 667-2752.



Best pals

Wilmington's Jennifer Minichiello is surrounded by friends at the Wilmington Rec. Dept. recent trip to Canobie Lake Park.



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- 2 bedroom Bungalow near lake \$94,900
- 3/4 bedroom Split, possible In-law \$176,900

BILLERICA

- 6-year-old Split, 4 bedrooms \$139,900
- Duplex near country club \$154,900

BURLINGTON

- 3 bedroom Starter Home, great area \$159,900
- 3/4 br Cape w/new LR/FR addition \$169,900
- 4 br oversized Cape with In-law \$185,900
- Fox Hill area Split, 4 bedrooms \$224,900
- Fox Hill area Split with addition \$269,900
- House Beautiful in Fox Hill \$275,000
- Handyman special - 2 bedroom Ranch \$99,900
- Older Colonial on 3 acres \$165,900
- Custom Cape with att. In-law, top area \$369,000

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All "Real Estate" classified ads running through the Town Crier office in the Middlesex East Supplement are duplicated here at NO EXTRA CHARGE. To get the best coverage for your listing call (508) 658-2346

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HOUSE RENTALS

WILMINGTON
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BILLERICA
Tri-Level, 3 bdrms., yard, fam. rm. \$950+. Harvey R.E. (508) 658-4324.

WILMINGTON
for rent. 3-4 bdrm. Colonial. \$800/mo. + utils. Re/Max Casatol (508) 658-8100.

TEWKSBURY
4 bdrm. Cape. Clean, yard, nr. 93. \$975+. Harvey R.E. (508) 658-4324.

TEWKSBURY
Ranch. 3 bdrms., family rm., nr. 93. \$895+. Harvey R.E. (508) 658-4324.

APARTMENTS/CONDOS

STONEHAM
Lux. 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. w/fully appl. kit., plush carpet, laundry hkp., dble. balcony. \$700/mo. unhtd. Call (508) 658-9249. 8/18

BILLERICA
2 bdrm. condo. A/C, W/W, dshwshr., nr. Rt. 3. \$700 htd. Harvey R.E. (508) 658-4324.

WILMINGTON
4 rm. apt., 1 bdrm., W/W, W/D hkup., no pets, sec. dep. req. on Rt. 129 across from Textron. \$625/mo. Call (508) 658-3933. 9/8

HOUSES FOR SALE

WILMINGTON
50 ft. Split. 2 flr., central air & vac., lg. fenced in yard, nice location. \$155,900. Call (508) 658-6522. 9/8

LAND FOR SALE

WILMINGTON
Builders acre, 40K sq. ft. Exc. location w/ permits. \$85,000. (508) 657-7843. 9/8

ROOMS

WILMINGTON
Lg. furnished room for rent in No. Wilmington nr. Andover line. (508) 658-4793. 11/8

WILMINGTON
Clean furn. room in private home. Kitchen & bath privileges, all utilities incl. Near Rt. 83, non-smoker. \$75/wk. Call (508) 658-5716. 8/25

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON
Free rent. Heritage Commons office suites. 600 s.f. - 1200 s.f. Starting at \$400/mo., no sec. Call days (508) 658-7188. 11/8

WILMINGTON
Retail/office space for rent. Good visibility on Rte. 38. \$400/mo. incl. heat & utils. (508) 658-5626. 11/8

WILMINGTON
2 rm. office. Rt. 38 nr. Plaza. \$500/mo. Harvey R.E. (508) 658-4324.

LAND WANTED

WILMINGTON
Looking for a building lot, with or without all permits. (508) 657-0199 or (508) 657-7038. 9/1

BOARD OF HEALTH REGULATIONS LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Health has passed regulations which provide for a fee of \$50.00 for a housing certificate and \$100.00 for lead paint inspection.
Greg Erickson, Chairman
Board of Health

A18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 195706

To Edward F. Benham, Kathleen A. Benham and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury numbered as 16 Hillside Road given by Edward F. Benham and Kathleen A. Benham to Comfed Savings Bank dated December 15, 1986 and October 19, 1988 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds and Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court in Book 3836, Page 10, and Document No. 125005 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 26803 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of September 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of August, 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

A18

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

P.B.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless M.J.M.

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newspaper:
The Town Crier**

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Main & Shawheen Mobil	Mary Kay	Dr. Demetriou DMD	CheckMate Pizza
Nahill Pharmacy	New England Pest Control		Pendleton Studios
Custom Interiors	Tewksbury Paint & Hardware		

Call your Representative for TEWKSBURY
Mary Voshell • 670-5917

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard D. Prendergast and Patricia A. Prendergast to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., dated October 29, 1990 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5371, Page 275, of which mortgage Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on September 21, 1993, on the mortgaged premises located at 241 Marshall Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

Certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 1 on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Massachusetts for John V. Sullivan," Scale 1"=40', April 23, 1963, Owner: John V. Sullivan, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Earle W. Soper, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 113, Plan 95 and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point forty seven and 98/100 (47.98) feet northerly of a line bound on the westerly side of Marshall Street thence bounded:

SOUTHWESTERLY three hundred twenty one and 39/100 (321.39) feet by land now or formerly of John V. Sullivan;

NORTHWESTERLY one hundred twenty nine and 42/100 (129.42) feet by land now or formerly of Marshall Corp;

NORTHEASTERLY three hundred sixty-five and 87/100 (365.87) feet by land now or formerly of John V. Sullivan;

SOUTHEASTERLY one hundred eleven and 25/100 (111.25) feet on the westerly side of Marshall Street to the point of beginning.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2395, Page 459.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Seventeen Thousand (\$17,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 388, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
**LAW OFFICES OF
MARK P. HARMON**
Daniel D. Gray, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 388
Newton Highlands, MA 02461
A18,25,S1 (617) 244-7505

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

J.C.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless G.S.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

J.O.

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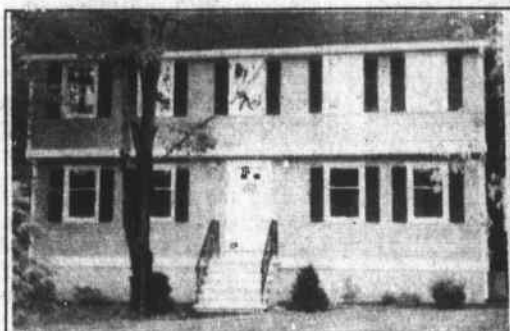
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PRICES START AT \$229,900

for a 4 bdrm Garrison or Colonial on 1/2 acre prof landscaped lot w/ sidewalks and underground utilities.



WILMINGTON

RAISED RANCH, half front, 1-car garage under, and a beautiful family room addition. All this in a great family neighborhood.

\$174,900



TEWKSBURY

3 BEDROOM SPLIT in desirable family neighborhood close to Route 93. Newly remodeled European kitchen with tile floor, fireplaced living room, tile bath, hardwood floors, and 1-car garage. Set on acre-plus lot.

\$160s



NORTH WILMINGTON

SUPER LOCATION on this 3 bedroom Ranch set on 1/2 acre lot. Spacious fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, and finished family room in lower level. Walk to trains and store.

REDUCED TO \$156,900



WILMINGTON

LOW INTEREST RATES make this home affordable. 3 bedroom Colonial in lovely family area. Amenities include oak cabinet kitchen, newer roof, and TOWN SEWER.

REDUCED TO \$109,900



WILMINGTON

DREAM NO MORE! This 10 room Garrison has it all! Convenient location, dead end street, and meticulous condition. A cathedral ceiling family room with atrium doors, leading to a deck overlooking a private 39,000 sq.ft. lot.

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WILMINGTON

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Starwood
Associates

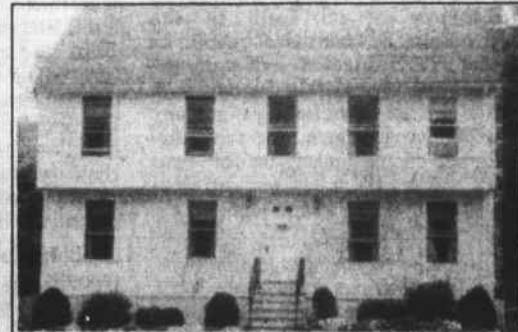
Pat, a Wilmington resident, says, "When you list your home with me, I put my signature on a unique promise called the CENTURY 21 SELLER SERVICE — PLEDGE CERTIFICATE. It spells out exactly what you can expect from me and my office. It includes a Market Analysis to help determine the value of your home and a marketing plan customized for your home."



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Pioneer & Giant

By KEN MAGUIRE

To be known as a pioneer in any field is an accomplishment, but pioneers are not always right, or even good, they just happen to be "first" at something.

But to be a pioneer and be the best at the same time is truly remarkable. Arthur Griffin has been both for his entire life, and today, just a few weeks shy of birthday number 90, he's not slowing the pace one bit.

As one of Winchester's better-known residents, Griffin has made a life out of pioneering and being the best at what he does - photography. He was the first photo journalist to use a 35mm camera, and the first to go fulltime to color film. And the first color photo to appear in the Boston Globe was taken by, guess who? That's right, Griffin.

That was in the 1930s and 40s. A few national magazine covers later, and Griffin was known as one of the best landscape photographers in the world. Forever in love with this region, he published several books. Hugely successful was "New England," followed by "New England Revisited" and "New England: The Four Seasons." Breathtaking images of the region's landscape grace the pages.

In addition, famous authors contributed essays to accompany the pictures. To name a few:

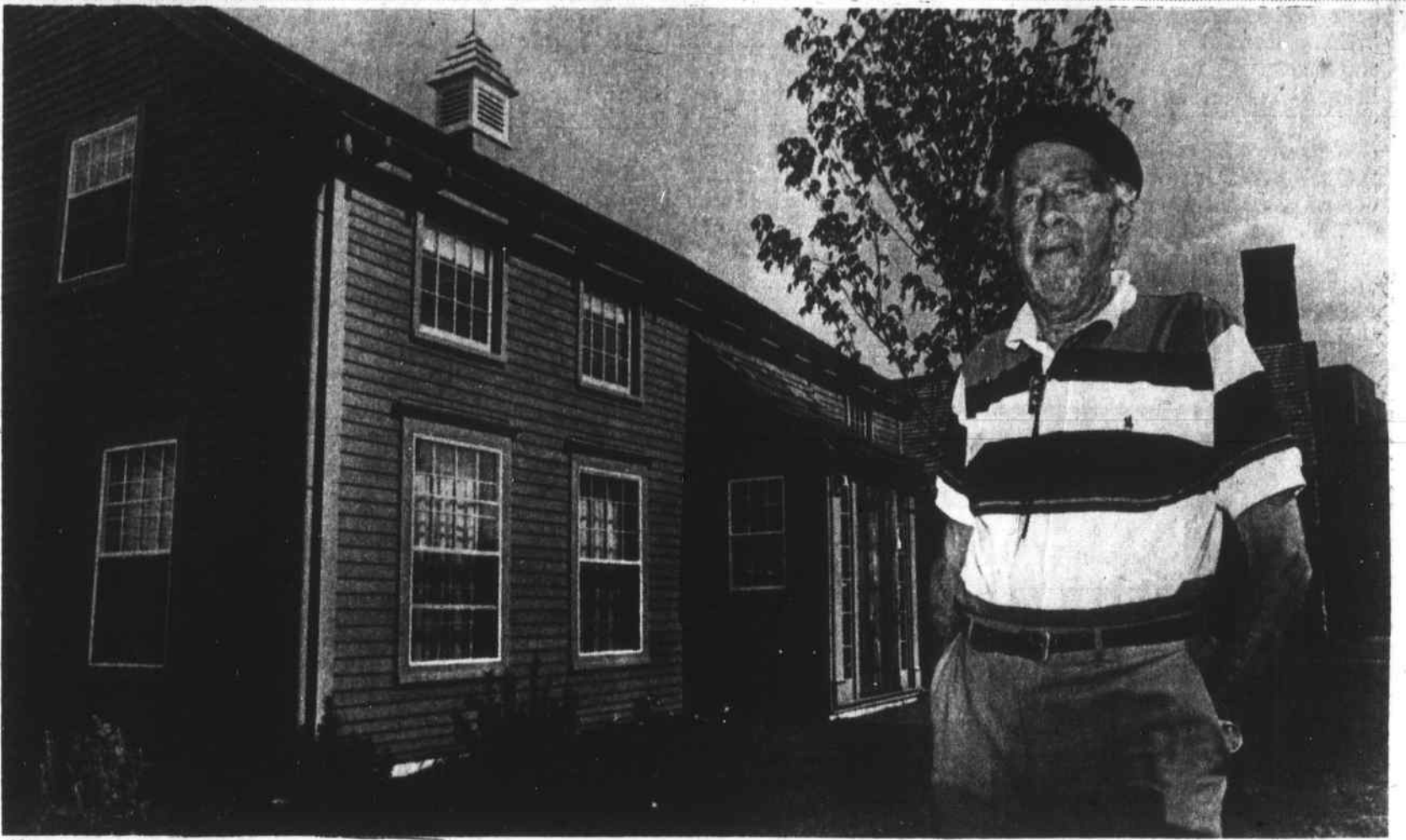
Archibald MacLeish, Robert B. Parker (when Spenser was still in grade school), John Updike, and John Kenneth Galbraith, the latter pair being two of Griffin's favorites.

The landscape pictures that covered many New England Telephone books in the late 70s and early 80s were Griffin's. One of the more memorable shots was the "nude" in Woburn's Horn Pond. A dangling branch over the water reflected the image of a nude woman when the cover was turned sideways.

Two years ago he personally funded the construction of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art in Winchester, where next month he will unveil eight poster-sized color photos of Boston Red Sox legend Ted Williams. Not surprisingly, they were the first color photos ever taken of Williams, who was just a 19-year-old rookie at the time.

"I went out to Fenway Park and I had him for about two hours," Griffin said from his Center last week. "I put them away and forgot all about them until two years ago. We have a gold mine here."

Young Ted goes public on September 11, one day before Griffin turns 90. A reproduction of one of the Williams photos signed by Griffin was recently sold at an auction for \$1,800. The fall exhibit will also feature workshops, lectures, and on the



ARTHUR GRIFFIN outside the Arthur Griffin Center For Photographic Art in Winchester, the artist's hometown. This world-famous photographer turns 90 in September, and is as lively and witty as ever. (Don Young photo)

19th, Griffin will be available to meet the public and sign autographs.

Not to be overlooked in the exhibit will be a series of early black and white photos which the Center's director, Damon Reed, feels could make a lasting impression.

"People know him for his color photography," Reed explained, "but I think there is a very good chance that his legacy will become some of his very early black and white work, as well as his color work."

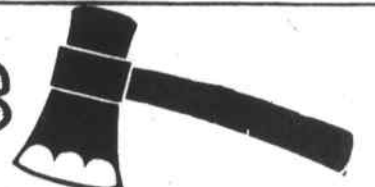
The Center, which is non-profit and open selected hours Thursday through Sunday, features various shows throughout the year, and a library of sorts, highlighting some great Griffin photos. Walking through his gallery of photos, famous faces of the past seem to jump out. Bob Hope, Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower are just the tip of the iceberg.

Beginning with former heavyweight boxing champ Gene Tunney, "I spent eight days with him in Canada," Griffin points to the next shot, "Here's Eisenhower fishing" during a presidential break in the

Pioneer and Giant S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



While on vacation, I stopped and visited my friend, George Gould, in Nova Scotia. George is a retired boatbuilder. I really shouldn't say that because people from that beautiful province in SE Canada never retire. George told me that any fisherman who makes his living, "going down to the sea in ships" prefers boats built by Nova Scotian craftsmen.

Every rib, plank or knee is installed for their water-tight integrity. That's why fishermen place their 'trust' in the 'sea worthiness' of every boat built in Nova Scotia... I've said this before and I'll say it again, "The women from the Maritime Provinces don't need cosmetics of any kind, they are just naturally beautiful."

Joe Altavesta, Jimmy Quinno, bob Burns and Don Harris are members of the Elks Barbershop Quartet. Leo the waiter, their leader, said that they sound better when the Basses are loaded (only joking!)... Boys and girls, it's easy

to spell 'banana' correctly. All you have to learn is when to stop... Howie Murphy of Kelly's was in love with the "Reingold Girl" years ago. He later was infatuated with "Mabel Black Label." He grew older "Budweiser" and married a Swedish beauty.

Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington told a nurse in a doctor's office that he had "shingles." "Sit down," she said, "the doctor will see you right away." After a thorough examination, the doctor exclaimed, "I don't find anything wrong with you." "But doctor," Frank replied, "I do have shingles - a whole truck load of them. The men are coming tomorrow to renew your office roof."

David Procopio of Lynnfield came home from Fenway Park and told Marie, his mother, "The Red Sox were leading the Yankees for the first two boxes of popcorn. The Yankees then went ahead for two hot dogs and a coke but the Sox came back and won the game just as I finished a big bag of potato chips and here I am home again, Ma., just in time for dinner!"

The professor said to the class, "I suggest that you hit the books. The final exam will be held next week. The test papers are at the printers. Are there any questions?" Dennis Tully raised his hand and said, "Sir, can you tell us who the printers are?"

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Michael and Karol McLaughlin, Carole Rindone, Philip Johnson, Diane Crimmins, Paul Bolger and Mary Kobylinski, all of READING; William and Faith Shaughnessy, Kristen Renda, Mary Carpenter, Charles Mullen, Don Nikosey and Gary Martin, all of WOBURN; Stephen Tocco, Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to Francis and Rita DiSalvo, Gina DiVenuti, Jim and Diane McCarthy and Paula Fairfield, all of STONEHAM; Keith Konaires, Sanjay Manandhar, Thorkil Norregaard, Daryl Smith and Timothy Bryan, all of WINCHESTER; Ruthann Covino, Janet Conley, Cheryl Tikonoff, Paula McGillivray, Suellen Ingalls and Betty Clark,

Woodchips S-4

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Melrose - Wakefield Hospital Births

MR. and MRS. MILO EUGENE BRIDGEFORD, JR. (Christine Ann Cross) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Grace, on July 31, 1993. She joins her sister, Cynthia M. and brothers, Milo E., III and Henry W. Grandparent honors are extended to Harold N. and Gloria M. Cross of Canastota, New York and Milo E., Sr. and Mariann G. Bridgeford of Omaha, Nebraska.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. D'EON, JR. (Cheryl Ann Allen) of Peabody announce the birth of their son, Casey Allen, on July 31, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Patricia Allen of Peabody and William and Dorothy D'Eon of Everett.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH GEDIES (Deborah Marie Martin) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Alexa Lindsay Gedies, on August 1, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert F. Martin of Reading and Robert L. Gedies of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. JAMES M. GREEN (Lisa A. Griffin) of Haverhill announce the birth of their daughter, Devin Rae, on July 29, 1993. She joins her brother, Logan James. Grandparent honors are extended to Carol A. Griffin of Revere and John and Barbara Green of Reading.

MR. and MRS. PETER KOSTARELOS (Gina Chiappini)

of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Zoe Johanne, on July 30, 1993. She joins her sister, Kayla Marie. Grandparent honors are extended to Neil and Johanne Chiappini of Medford and Konstantino and Sophia Kostarelos of Syracuse, New York.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH LARANGE MURPHY (Lynne Marie Marchant) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Devin Patrick, on August 5, 1993. He joins his sister, Marie and brothers, Cameron and Colin. Grandparent honors are extended to Wallace E. and Beverly L. Marchant of Melrose and Laurence F. and Jean L. Murphy of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. JAMES PUCIO (Mary L. Ford) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Joshua Robert, on August 4, 1993. He joins his

brothers, Joseph, James and Jonathan. Grandparent honors are extended to Evelyn W. Ford of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puccio of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL CARL SATTERWHITE, SR. (Lisa Lucia Carapellucci) of Salem announce the birth of their son, Dwayne Nathaniel, on August 3, 1993. He joins his brother, Michael Carl, Jr. Grandparent honors are extended to Lorraine A. Carapellucci of Malden and Nathaniel and Annie Satterwhite of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY JOHN WALDRON (Zina Beth Clark) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Travis John, on July 30, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Carol Ann Clark of Marlboro and Barbara Lois Waldron of Woburn.

Woburn announce the birth of their son, Jared Eli, on July 15, 1993 at Brigham and Womens Hospital, Boston. He joins his sister, Jillian. Grandparent honors are extended to Bud and Nancy Martin of Woburn and Herb and Jannet Goldman of Lexington.

MR. and MRS. PAUL CLEMENS (Lynne Moynihan) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Alyson Paige, on July 26, 1993 at Beth Israel Hospital. She will join her sister, Erica, 6, and brother, Mathew, 8, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Dorothy Clemens of Reading and Francis and Barbara Moynihan of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. EVANS (Wendy M. Donnelly) of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Marie, on July 21, 1993. She joins her sister, Melissa. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Carole Donnelly of Woburn and James and Elizabeth Evans of Belmont.

MR. and MRS. JAY POIRIER (Tricia Pinkham) of Seekonk announce the birth of their daughter, Jordan Bannon, on July 26, 1993 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Norman and Josephine Pinkham, Sr. of Woburn.

New England Memorial birth

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DOYLE (Mary Dion) of South Boston announce the birth of their son, Daniel Roderick, on July 25, 1993. He joins his brother, Robert George. Grandparent honors are extended to George and Carol Dion of Raynham and Mrs. Mary Doyle of South Dennis.

Malden Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. EDWARD BORDEN (Elizabeth McCormack) of Lexington announce the birth of their son, William George, on July 30, 1993. He joins his brothers, Edward, III and James. Grandparent honors are extended to George and Elizabeth McCormack of Lexington and Jeannette Borden of Woburn.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. VINCENT DIECIDUE (Susan Booth) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Michael Vincent, on July 31, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Antonino Diecidue of Malden. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth of Lakeland, Florida, Mrs. Acuria Ruffo of Sciacca, Italy and Mrs. Anna Diecidue of Sciacca, Italy.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW SZENDEY (Maura) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Marie, on July 29, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Connie and Dick Ward of New York and Ella Szendey of Boxborough. Great grandmother is Nina Ward of Reading.

MR. and MRS. BOB GRAY (Lisa) of Reading announce the

birth of their daughter, Kristine Elizabeth, on May 27, 1993. She will join her brother, Jim, 13, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Henry Gray of Venice, Florida and Millie Gray and Grace and Burt Hart, all of Melrose.

Out of Town births

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. CAPLIS (Corinne Salemme) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Zachary John, on July 30, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Thomas and Evelyn Butler of Woburn and John and Ruthann Salemme of Woburn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Taylor, Mrs. Beatrice Harkins, Louis Salemme and Mrs. Margie Dunne.

MR. and MRS. PAUL MARTIN (Brenda Goldman) of

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About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

MALDEN RESIDENT BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE - "Damien Chiu (Tam) is four-and-a-half years old and lives in Malden, MA," reads "Who's Who in the Cast" of "Miss Saigon."

The Wang Center's current "Theatrebill" goes on to report that Damien "has a sister who is a year older. At times they get on like wood on fire; at other times, they fight endlessly. He is a very ordinary, energetic and mischievous little rascal, and so far has been loved by everyone who has met him."

"He just finished two years of pre-schooling and is looking forward to kindergarten, come September. His parents are very

happy for him to have this opportunity."

Damien's replacement on Monday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday and Saturday matinees is Samantha Liang, "an extremely wonderful child" from Brookline.

READING POLICE LEAD AREA ALZHEIMER'S REGISTRATION - At the invitation of Reading Police Lt. Robert Silva, representatives from several area police departments recently attended a training session at the Woburn Police Department on "Wanderers Alert," the new national Alzheimer's identification program.

The session was conducted by Gerald Flaherty, Communications Director of the Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Association of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc. Police from Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, and Woburn attended as well as Whitney Goetz, Reading Elder Services Outreach Worker. Police from Lynnfield, North Reading, Wilmington, and Winchester have expressed interest in the program.

For a one-time \$15 fee, families and other caregivers may register patients for life in the National Alzheimer Wanderers Alert Program which coordinates a central registry in New York and runs a 24-hour-a-day missing persons hotline (1-800-733-9596). Besides peace of mind, the \$15 also buys caregivers 12 outer clothing logos, 36 personal inner clothing tags, two wallet identification cards, one refrigerator magnet with the national 800 number, and one copy of the registration form to file. The fee is waivable.

The National Registry suggests the following actions if an Alzheimer's patient wanders away: search the vicinity thoroughly and immediately; notify the local police right away; call the above toll-free number; and stay by the phone, keeping all outgoing and incoming phone calls as brief as possible; stay

calm and focused; call a relative or friend to stay with you for support.

For registration information, phone Silva at (617) 944-1212; Goetz at (617) 942-9056; or Flaherty at (617) 494-5150 or 1 (800) 548-2111.

MAIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION ON THE WOBURN HORIZON - In an effort to head off complaints of anticipated "serious inconveniences and disruptions" to local businesses, Woburn Mayor John Rabbitt recently addressed about 20 downtown business people about the upcoming Main Street reconstruction program which is expected to take about three months.

The reconstruction is part of a \$2 million overall road program reaching from the Winchester line to Central Square - including Montvale Avenue to Salem Street downtown - encompassing road

widening and paving; new curbing and sidewalks; utility improvements; and drainage, water and sewer work.

"It's a task that will probably not be undertaken again within the next 50 years, so I want to be sure that it is done right," says Rabbitt, in the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," giving rise to the latest political question being circulated throughout the city: will Rabbitt still be mayor the next time this task is undertaken?

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.



A CRAFT PROJECT by Kaitlin Leahy of Oak St. in Wakefield is this very attractive straw broom. Summer rec programs are winding down as schools ready for opening in 2 1/2 weeks. (Don Young photo)

Cookout benefits Midwest victims

On Thursday, August 19, the Mt. Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Park and Winter Street, North Reading will be having a cookout from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (rain or shine). The menu will include a choice of hamburger, hot dog or sausage with homemade salads, dessert and beverage.

A free will offering will be taken with the proceeds to benefit the Flood Relief in the Midwest. Questions call Barbara Wiberg, Worthy Matron, at (508) 658-5852 (home) or (617) 495-4255 (work).

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Flores and Director of Business Services Edward Maguire have attributed a \$7,045 FY'93 school deficit to the over-estimation of the amount of funds which would come in through the \$100 (\$150 per family) sports and extra-curricular activities fees charged high school participants. School officials report that although collection attempts were "vigorous," not all students paid the fees.

School Notes to S-4

School Notes

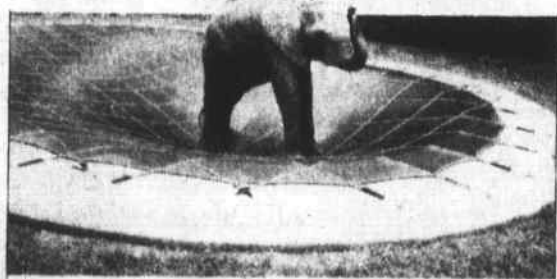
by Phyllis Nissen

LYNNFIELD STUDIES ATHLETIC COSTS - The Lynnfield High sport with the highest cost per participant is varsity ice hockey at \$1,039 per player. Varsity football at \$743 per student scores second.

That information was released by the Lynnfield School Department in answer to a School Committee request for the total and per pupil costs of running each high school athletic team in FY'93.

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Pioneer and Giant

From Page S-1

Midwest. In passing he also gestures to some other household faces: "Here's Churchill, there's FDR, there's Frankie (Sinatra)."

And it doesn't end there. After shrugging off former world leaders, he stops at a picture of close friend Norman Rockwell, poised with brush in hand, busy creating a cover for the Saturday Evening Post.

"I found out he was the most unassuming person I have ever met," Griffin said of the late artist. "And he worked like hell. Day and night you might say."

Sundays all the time. He was a joy to be with."

Not such a joy was an assignment to shoot pianist Ignatz Paderewski. In what he called the toughest assignment of his career, Griffin was propped in a balcony seat for one of Paderewski's final performances.

"He was almost blind and it was his last tour," Griffin explained. "He insisted on no flash bulbs. I put my small camera on a tripod and shot two rolls of film, 72 pictures, and only two were worth printing."

Realizing he was financially secure and tired of dealing with bothersome deadlines, Griffin stopped taking on assignments twenty years ago. A distinguished career already behind him - covering assignments worldwide, two Life covers, Saturday Evening Post covers, among others, and successful books - he wanted more personal time.

During his career, he estimates he traveled about 25,000 miles annually, in America and abroad. With him for most of the journeys was his first wife, Claire, who passed away in 1978. Their daughter, Lee, works in Beverly Hills as a designer. Griffin is now re-married to wife Polly.

During his extensive travels, Griffin recalled a couple of memorable occasions. The first was at the Taj Mahal in India, with Claire.

"I was on an 89-day trip around the world," he said. "We hit (the Taj Mahal) on my wife's birthday. It was a full moon. It was beautiful. The next day I got up and spent about three hours taking pictures of the Taj Mahal. And for that three hours work, I have paid for the trip by selling those pictures again and again for calendars and for ads."

"I've been all over the world," he continued. "In 1970, I was on the last plane out of Cambodia before the coup. And I had film on me. If I stayed one more night, that might have been gone. And I might have been gone, too."

Often described as eccentric, Griffin is quite lively for his age and says of his career, "I've enjoyed every minute of it. I've had a most interesting life and a fun life. But I worked like hell," pausing a moment he adds, "and I got paid for it."

That he did. Gone are the days of 1946, when he made \$75 per week working for the Boston Globe. His book "New England," published in 1960, has made him over \$300,000 and it is still selling, not to mention the other books and thousands of assignments.

Griffin is hesitant to reveal just how much he has spent on the Center, but said it is easily in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. He makes sure everyone knows about the generosity of local business people who helped him make the center a reality. Builder Charles Westgate worked at cost, architect Dick Wills worked for nothing, and landscaping duties were donated by Mahoney's.

"I have, for the last three or four years, worked harder than I have in my life getting this going," Griffin said.

He's not shy about it either. "I did it the hard way," he explained. "I could have taken all my stuff and given it to some school and taken a big tax write-off. But then it might be in a deep freeze. So I built this with my own money as a gift to the town."

So what's left for someone who has done it all? "I want to still go out and take pictures and have fun."

At least he will be prepared. Griffin always has a camera in his car, "Anything can happen," he says. Which was precisely the case one day with Claire. The two were driving "by Winchester's Birch Pond (where the Center is located today) after a snow storm."

"My wife said 'look at that,'" he recalled. "It was the sunset. I had my tripod on my seat so I grabbed it, shoved a camera on it and I just had time for one picture." With a smile he adds: "And I sold an awful lot of them."

Griffin is as witty as ever. His 1980 "New England: The Four Seasons" book is dedicated to second wife Polly. "To Polly, my wife," it reads, "She came with a casserole and stayed for dinner."

Leaving the Center to head home, Griffin pauses to look at the geese milling around on the lawn in front of the building. Picturing another great photo for a book perhaps? Not quite. "Look at the geese," he said, "They **** all over the place."

Woodchips

From S-1

all of BURLINGTON; Senator Richard R. Tisei, Paula-Jea Trabucco, Vincent Sylvia, Daniel O'Connell and Audie Bridges, all of WAKEFIELD; Barbara Zaino, Ron Bearse, Doug Anderson, Linda Abbott, Linda Giles and Jean LeFavore, all of WILMINGTON; Clarence Hodges, Karen Morel, Debra Higgins, Lisa Dobbin, Michelle Ethier and Peter O'Callaghan, all of TEWKSBURY.

Also, Mike and Ruth Trainer, Joe and Mary DeMaina, Bob and Mary LeGrow, Jack Cummings and Ernie and Theresa Gates, all of LYNNFIELD; Laura Alves, Yvette Gattineri, Joseph Galvin, Cynthia Amirault and Jennifer Anderson, all of NORTH READING; Bill Mini, Erin Campbell, Marc Constantine, Marie Richard and Brian Leonard, all of MALDEN; Rebecca Sommer, Alicia Downey, Marilyn Quinn, Patricia Whittier and Al and Mary Michigan, all of MELROSE; Edward Sherry, Dorothy Barros, Jennifer Lynch, Tom Lizoote and Tania Cantave, all of MEDFORD.

A panhandler asked Bob Burns of Woburn, "Sir, will you give me a dollar for a sandwich?" Bob thought about it for a moment then said, "I'm not hungry but let me see the sandwich anyway."

After waiting almost 20 minutes for her turn at confession, Aunt Nora told the sexton to find out why there isn't a confessional for six sins or less... A chicken farmer was found dead in one of the henhouses. The police suspect 'fowl' play.

Kathy is happy that she lost weight. It's the first time she has seen her feet in 10 years... A doctor said to Mario DiMino, Did you see anyone before you came here? "Yes, doctor, I did. I saw Jimmy Fanikos, a pharmacist." "And what idiotic advice did he give you?" "He told me to see you!"

There are many coveted prizes in the entertainment world of movies, Radio and television like Tonys, Oscars and Emmys, etc. I read recently that Elizabeth Taylor never had a Tony. She had a Michael, Eddie and two Richards, but never a Tony!

please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Folks, do you sometimes get the feeling that we are living in an impersonal world where contact with real people is seldom made? I remember welcoming a weekly visit of the fish peddler every Friday and the fruit and vegetable man making his rounds in our neighborhood. The baker would deliver our daily bread. The insurance man would collect a weekly quarter. The scissors grinder and umbrella mender would come by every month. Even most of my telephone calls are answered by a machine so one hardly makes contact with real people.

I am writing this chip because the gas company recently installed a gadget on the gas meter that can be read by a machine in a truck riding by my house. "I'll miss our bi-monthly chats, Tony" of Boston Gas... Folks, I am indeed grateful to Bob Raleigh of Burlington and Norm Nathan of Wilmington for giving Woodchips a plug on their WBZ Radio Talk Show. People call in from as far south as North Carolina and north to the Canadian border. The program is on from 12 midnight to 5 in the morning. George Gould tells me he listens in on his way back from the bathroom.

They never hang a man with a long moustache in China. They use a rope... Frank Renda of Wakefield went into a hardware store and told the clerk "give me a mouse trap in a hurry, I've got to catch a bus." The clerk smiled, and replied, "I'm sorry, Frank, but we don't sell mouse traps that size."

The police were dispatched to Grey Coach Road, Reading on a complaint that someone was playing a saxophone at 3 o'clock in the morning. A policeman told the budding musician, "If you insist on playing that instrument at this ungodly hour you will have to accompany me." "Certainly, officer, what song do you want to sing?"

Paul Travers of Burlington was unlucky enough to have an apprentice barber shave him in a three chair barber shop. "What would you like on your face when I'm finished shaving you sir?" Paul nervously replied, "My nose!"

Dreamboats: Julene Britt, Woburn; Gina DiVenuti, Stoneham; Julie Batchelder, North Reading; Nicole Dussault, Wilmington.

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1992 NISSAN STANZA	White	#3687	\$12,995	1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.	Black	#3685A	\$8,495
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1992 NISSAN 300ZX	Black	#3685	\$8,995	1990 OLDS WAGON	Black	#3687A	\$8,995
1992 NISSAN SENTRA	Black	#3685	\$8,495	1991 HONDA ACCORD	Black	#3708A	\$12,995
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1987 NISSAN MAXIMA	Black	#3715A	\$7,995	1991 BUICK SKYLARK PRESIDENTIAL	Black	#3708A	\$8,995
1988 AUDI SEDAN	Black	#3684A	\$8,995	1991 FORD EXPLORER	Black	#3687A	\$17,995

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TEWKSBURY 'SENIORS' CELEBRATE STUDENT ART - The Tewksbury Senior Center recently held a student art exhibit, organized by recent Tewksbury Memorial High graduate Ed Mooers and featuring the work of Mooers, Kevin Hannon, Mike Crockett, Bill Grondin, John Zippis, Lori Salmeri, Mike Pilato, and Mike Destefano. The exhibit was funded in part by the Tewksbury Arts Council and the Massachusetts Arts Commission.

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Calendar of Events

KIDSTOCK YOUTH THEATER IN WINCHESTER

On Friday, August 20, Kidstock Youth Theater Summer Workshop invites the public to either of two performances of its production, "Foiled Again." The first performance will be at 10:30 a.m. at Leonard Field (weather permitting).

The second performance will take place at 1:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School. "Foiled Again" is a marvelous trio of musical melodramas revolving around the zany characters of Foil Brook.

Each segment of the production comes to life onstage with original songs written and performed by members of the Kidstock company.

Admission is free and all are welcome. For any questions regarding the weather call (617) 529-5KID after 9 a.m. the morning of August 20.

NORTH SHORE CYCLISTS FALL CENTURY RIDE

The North Shore Cyclists Fall Century Ride will be August 28 and 29. The new scenic route will travel through Massachusetts North Shore. There are three loops, 100 mile loop starts at 8 a.m., the 62-mile loop starts at 9 a.m. and the 25-mile loop starts at 10 a.m. Pre-register before August 21.

NSC members are \$8 and non-members are \$10. Ride day registration begins at 7 a.m., \$10 for NSC members and \$14 for non-members. The fee covers cue sheet, maps, marked route, sag wagon, after ride refreshments and water bottles.

The rides start in Georgetown at National Corporate Park (Salomon). Directions: From Rte. 95, take exit 54 - 133 East. Phone Pam Houck for more information and applications at (508) 388-2986.

DAY TRIP TO WEST MOUNTAIN

Beat the heat with a day trip on Sunday, August 22 to the cool, shaded forests of West Mountain, a Massachusetts Audubon property in Plainfield. West Mountain is not generally open to the public. This is a rare opportunity to visit the property with Massachusetts Audubon's Master Naturalist, Tom Tynning, author of the Stokes Guide to Amphibians and Reptiles. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (not including travel time).

The group will look for salamanders, summer birds, butterflies and dragonflies as they hike through spruce and hemlock forests, along beaver ponds and cold mountain streams. Participants should be prepared for some strenuous hiking. Directions to meeting location will be sent. Pre-registration is

required. Fee: \$18 (\$15/ Massachusetts Audubon members).

For more information or to register, call Massachusetts Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 887-9264.

LIFESAVING TECHNIQUES TAUGHT IN CPR

Learn how to save lives. Winchester Hospital teaches lifesaving techniques through cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on August 17th and 24th at Winchester Hospital.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

TEMPLE SHALOM HOSTS NEW MEMBERS

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reform synagogue in Burlington, will be hosting two "get-acquainted" teas for new and prospective members on Tuesday, August 24 in Burlington and on Wednesday, September 1 in Stoneham, both at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Susan Abramson and current members will be on hand to welcome people and to discuss the wide range of programs and activities sponsored by this active group, including Temple Tots and PreHebrew School, and adult cooking and book clubs.

Anyone interested in attending a tea is invited to call the temple at (617) 272-2351.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP

New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering an "Adult Children of Alcoholics Psychotherapy Group" for men and women with alcoholic parents. These adults, whether or not their parents are actively drinking, often struggle with issues of low self-esteem, assertiveness, and identifying and expressing feelings.

Group members discuss the typical family roles and behaviors that are required in alcoholic families. They also consider possibilities for new ways of thinking, behaving, managing

feelings and relating.

The 15-week group will meet on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning in October. The program may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan. For more information, or to register for the "Adult Children of Alcoholics Psychotherapy Group," call Dr. Beth Pinals at (617) 979-7416.

SINGLES DANCE AUGUST 21ST

Parents Without Partners, Minuteman Chapter #817 of Burlington will hold an open singles dance on Saturday, August 21 at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5 for PWP members and \$6 for non-members.

For more information on the dance or PWP call (508) 667-6834. Members of the chapter are from the greater Boston area including the North Shore and Merrimack Valley.

MEDFORD COMMUNITY CENTER FIELD DAY

The West Medford Community Center will be holding its Annual Field Day on Saturday, September 4th, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This event will be held at Dugger Park, Mystic River Road, West Medford.

A variety of activities are planned for the Field Day, including such activities as field races, buckets, contests, etc. Foods and crafts will also be on sale. Tables are available for rent.

The proceeds of this event will benefit the West Medford Community Center's programs.

For further information, call Theresa at (617) 483-3129.

HOSPICE CARE OFFERS GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Hospice Care, Inc. will offer a grief support group for adults who are adjusting to life after the death of a loved one, and who are also in recovery from

chemical dependency. The six-session program will begin on Monday, September 13 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and will finish on Monday, October 25.

The natural process of grief after the loss of a loved one presents unique challenges and resources for persons in recovery from chemical dependency. The group will offer an opportunity to explore thoughts and feelings in a safe environment. The group will compliment all self-help and twelve step programs.

The group is open to all recovering persons, who are experiencing grief after the loss of a loved one. It will be limited to 12 participants who have at least three months of sobriety, and is being offered free of charge. For additional information and registration, call Kenneth Mayer, Bereavement Coordinator, Hospice Care, Inc., at (617) 648-3172.

NECC MENTAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

The Mental Health Technology Program at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill recently received reaccreditation from the Council for Standards in Human Service Education. The program received a five-year extension on its certification - the maximum length of reappraisal.

Included under the extension are NECC's Community Residence Manager Certificate and Alcohol/Drug Abuse Counseling Programs. The reaccreditation was based on the program's continuing compliance with the 21 validated national standards for such programs.

The Mental Health Program at Northern Essex prepares students for both immediate entry into the human service field and advanced academic study and career training.

For more information on Mental Health Programs at Northern Essex, call Mary DiGiovanni, program coordinator, at (508) 374-5889.

BUNKER HILL HAS FALL REGISTRATION

Bunker Hill Community

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 19, 1993-PAGE S-5

College is conducting registration until September 3 for the fall semester at the Charlestown and Chelsea campuses.

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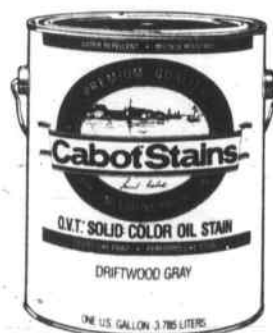
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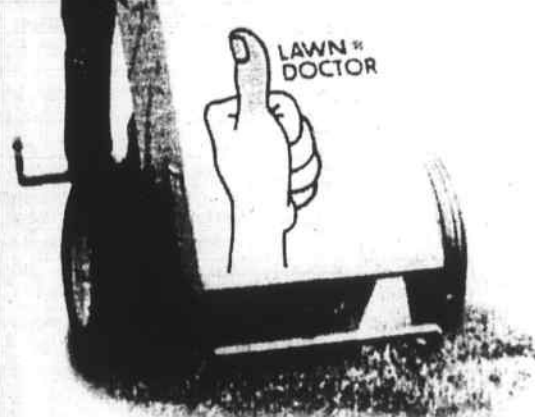
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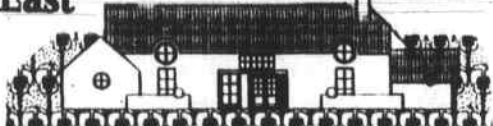
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Reasons. Flea dips free w/grooming. Full line of Pet supplies. Pampered Pet Shop 729-7655

CAT-DOG Flea Dips. \$15 each. Pampered Pet Shop, 94 Main Street, Woburn. 729-7655. 8/26m

CATS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued cats & kittens. Call Melrose Humane Society. 617-662-3224. tft

DINNER SET, service for 8, \$50.00. West German dinner set, service for 4. \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 935-8075.

GOOD HAYES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

HAY for sale. First cutting. \$3.50 a bale. Call 508-658-0476 tft

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. F/dog \$52, M/dog \$52. Call 729-6453.

PUPPY & Dog obedience courses in Wakefield. Limited to 12. Starts Thurs. 9/9. Canine Companions Dog Training School. 508-468-4321.

USED BIKES ALL SIZES
Bought sold & traded. Also bike parts, exercise bikes, & scooters. Call 508-684-2673, 68 Lowell Rd., Rte. 62, West, North Reading, Joe. 8/25n

VOIT Ergometer w/ tension control, odometer and timer. Like new. Cost \$225 new. \$75. Call Rich. 935-6594.

LEFT hand golf set, 3 woods, 8 irons, wedge, new, in box, \$119. Right h/set, new, \$89. Lady's set, new \$89. 581-1460.

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Wanted To Buy 111
ABBEY RD. "ANTIQUES"
I PAY TOP \$ for all old items. Any cond. 1 item or house full. Conducting Estate / Yard sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7793.

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

HAND TOOLS WANTED
planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617-558-3839.

OLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hiltion, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

Garage, Yard & Moving Sales
Garage Sale Rain or shine. Sat. 8/21 & Sun. 8/22. 10 am to 6 pm. 15 South Bedford St.

MOVING SALE. 8/21 rain/shine, 9-2. No early birds. 28 Maryvale Rd., Furn., tools, kltware, sewing notion, crafts supplies, yarns, glassware.

Racks of brand name child's clothes, infant boy's/girl's sz 6, all like new, exc. prices. Other items. Cash only. 19 Gartry Rd. Sat. 8/21-9-2.

YARD SALE. Sat. 8/21, 8-4 pm. Rain 8/22. 7 Winter St. (end of Peach Orchard Rd.) Burlington. A little of everything.

North Reading 123
Yard Sale Aug. 21, 8-4 pm. 12 Eames St. off Park St. Household, toys, furn., clothes, electronics, etc. R/D August 28. 8/18n

YARD SALE. Sat., 8/21, Rain or Shine. 9-3. 6 Marshall St. No Reading, Off Chestnut. Furn., household items, books, glassware, dishes and clothes. 8/18n

Reading 123
MOVING SALE Sat 8/21 & Sun 8/22. 9-3. 34 Washington St. Reading. Some furn., lawn chairs, elec. mower, many collectible and assorted items

YARD Sale, Sat., 8/21, 9-1. 126 Hanscom Ave. Household items, new men's, women's clothing.

Woburn 137
MOVING Sale Sat. Aug. 21st, 10 am - 4 pm. 111 Locust St. Apt. #42. Everything must go. Bed, mirror, hshld. items, etc.

SAT. 8/21, 10-3. RD 8/22. Furn., ac, applics, misc. Cambridge St. to Sylvanus to 26 Batiemarch Way. No early birds. 8/19s

W. MEDFORD BY OWNER
6/7 room Colonial. 3 bdrms, 3 bths, mod. int. 2 car garage. Main St. Loc. W/business potential. \$188K Call 617-483-4440

STONEHAM Beaut. 5 m., 2 bdrm Ranch, fin basement, attic, 2+ car gar., hrdwd flrs, frpic, landscape lot. \$167,900. 617-279-1060 8/19s

STONEHAM Beaut. 5 m., 2 bdrm Ranch, fin basement, attic, 2+ car gar., hrdwd flrs, frpic, landscape lot. \$167,900. 617-279-1060 8/19s

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FIRST OFFERING from \$149,900 10 YEAR HOME OWNER WARRANTY

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Pre-construction price for 1,800 + sq. ft. Elegant homes located in Lynnfield and Peabody. Construction has started on final phase. Visit our sales office and peruse our beautiful floorplans.

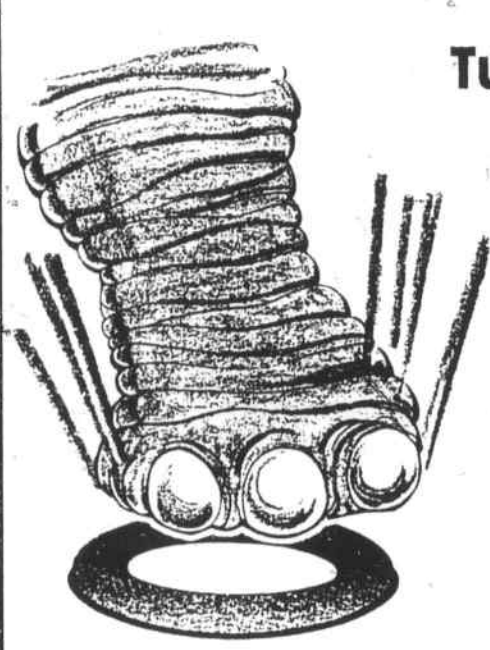
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Directions: From Rt. 1 take Rt. 129E to rotary. From 128N take Exit 44B. From rotary take Salem St. to entrance at 1200 SALEM ST., LYNNFIELD

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YARD Sale 12 Munroe Ave. off Pine St. 8/21, R/D 8/28, 9-3. Clothes,

Automotive

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose
OVER 160,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE FROM S-7

MALDEN 3 large sunny rooms, 1st floor, quiet neighborhood, walk to Oak Grove, heat, hot water included. \$600. Available 9/15. 324-1479 8/18m

MALDEN modern heated two bedroom apartments, air, wall to wall, laundry, parking, balcony \$725 mnth. Eastern Realty 395-2992 8/18m

MALDEN Maplewood area, 4 clean cozy rooms on 1st floor, hardwood floors, laundry hookups, off street parking. 395-4128. \$575. 8/11m

MALDEN 2 room studio, walk in, near square. Close to T. No utilities, no pets. \$425. 391-6486. 8/18m

MALDEN near square. Call after 4 pm, 322-4857. 8/18m

MALDEN spacious 4 room, 2 bedroom, \$555. 2 bedroom \$535. On T. Near square. No pets. Owner, 396-7828. 8/18m

MALDEN 3 room, newly renovated, 5 minute walk to T, no pets, no smoker preferred. \$550. 321-4454 after 5pm 8/25m

MALDEN 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, deeded, recently renovated, close to T, nice neighborhood \$775 no utilities. 321-5861 8/18m

MALDEN Large 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family, nice area, near T and hospital. \$500, separate utilities, porch, parking, no pets. 324-7224 8/18m

MALDEN Malden Mills. Clean modern 1 bedroom, 1 bath, parking on T. Available 9/1. \$535 plus utilities. R.E. 391-3443 8/18m

MALDEN One bedroom three rooms, tile bath, heated, laundry. 9/1 and 10/1. \$575 month. Owner 648-0685 8/18m

MALDEN Quiet wooded area near downtown and T; 1 bedroom \$595, large studio \$495, hardwood floors, laundry, heat & hot water included. Owner 481-4873 8/18m

MALDEN quiet street, 3 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen and bath, washer dryer hookup, on "T". First and security. \$495. 395-5337. 8/18m

MALDEN Two bedroom, deeded, first floor, washer/dryer hookup, pantry, ceramic tile bath \$700/mo 321-2678 8/25m

MALDEN West End, quiet Victorian, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors \$575 includes heat. Near T. Avail 9/1. 321-4681 8/18m

MALDEN Center Clean sunny studio, wall to wall, tile bath, laundry near the T. \$460/month 321-3117 8/25m

MEDFORD Wellington 1st floor, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen, parking, no pets. 508-887-7976 8/25m

MEDFORD 1 w 0 bedrooms. \$475 month. Security deposit. No pets. 391-3051 evenings. 8/25m

MEDFORD 3 room/1 bedroom apartments, large rooms, modern, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, disposal, parking for 2 cars, no pets, no utilities, \$625; 5 room/2 small bedroom apartment, ultra modern, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, disposal, back porch, coin operated washer dryer in basement, available 9/1, no pets, no utilities. \$725. 617-393-9552. 8/18m

MEDFORD Six rooms, residential neighborhood. Modern. \$850 month. No pets no utilities. 391-4551 8/25m

MEDFORD first floor. Five rooms. Off Forest Street. Hardwood floors. \$750 no utilities. 396-0340. 8/18m

MEDFORD Hillside 3 and 4 rooms, carpeted, paneled, on T, available September 1, \$550 and \$675 includes heat, hot water and gas, no pets. 862-0857. 8/18m

MELROSE 6 rooms \$700 month, no utilities, off street parking. Available October 1st. Call 665-0471 8/18m

MELROSE First floor, five rooms, heated, near transportation \$600 month. Parking for 2 cars. First month security. 662-7630 after 4pm 8/18m

MELROSE One bedroom plus desk and storage. Near trains. Sticker parking. \$600 plus utilities. 721-9807 8/18m

MELROSE Studio, central location, remodeled, parking, lease, security, references, heated. \$375/mo 944-5259 8/18m

MELROSE Studio condo, pool, tennis, parking \$495, no utilities. 334-2192 8/18m

NO. READING - sunny 2 bdrm. condo, ac, pool, tennis, exc. condition, avail. 10/1. \$750 mo. heat inc. Call after 5 pm. 508-689-4243. 8/18m

NO. READING 1 bedroom. Avail now. No smoker, no pets. \$700/mo plus utilities. Call 508-664-5596

NO FEE RENTALS
BILLERICA/Tewksbury 2 or 3 BR mod dup, lg privy, deck, 5 mins to rte 3/93 Dog? See outside 14 Oak St. \$895. Avail 9/1 8/18m

WOBURN 2 bdrm newer mod dup. 1 1/2 bths, sun deck, nice yard, dog? \$845 See 47 Mill St. Avail 10/1.

SALEM NH. AAA 1,2,3 bdrm mod apts, lg child's playground, no sec. dep. Cat? See anytime \$575-\$775 ht & ht wtr. 617-438-3164 or 603-890-3619

WOBURN Bright sunny 1 bdrm, mod kit & bth, privy, \$550 no utls. Avail now.

CO-RE REALTY
617-438-7190

READING 2 bdrm. \$895-\$710-\$785. Heat & hot water incl. No fee. No pets. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 942-2060.

READING near center & trains. In bldg. 1 bdrm., \$500. 2 bdrm., \$550-\$700. Heated, d&d, w/w, 942-0045 or 523-2100.

READING You will enjoy the 1 bdrm. apt. in our Victorian home, w/w, with all utls. pkg. \$675. Avail Sept. 1944-1290

READING newly decor. studio apt in Reading Ctr. \$560 incl. ht & hw. Short walk to "T", shops & restaurants. Conv. to Rtes. 93 & 128.

General Washington
508-009-7282
Mg by Capital Properties

READING 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, w/w, w/d hook-up. Avail. 10/1. \$950 + utls. Call 933-1414.

READING lg. 5 rm. duplex, mod. kit & bath, walk to train. Ideal for singles & prof. Avail. 9/1, \$795 + utls. Call 617-438-8189. 8/18m

READING Freshly painted 1 bdm apt. Near ctr. Trains. 128/93. \$550 + .508-837-2624

REVERE 4 rooms, newly remodeled, parquet floors and tile bath. Dishwasher, off street parking. \$575, first and last. 289-3620. Available 9/1 8/18m

SOUTH MEDFORD 4 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, near T and schools, available September 1st, no utilities, oil heat. \$650 month. 395-0404. 8/18m

STONEHAM 4 rm apt in family home. Business person pref. \$575/mo. utls not incl. Sec. dep. 617-438-9963 8/18m

STONEHAM 1 bdrm, 3 rms, 2nd flr, ac, all appliances included. \$825/mo. Call 617-729-7077 9/2s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm & o.s. 2 bdrm., mod., quiet, sec. bldg., w/w, fully appl'd. kitch., assign. prkg. & more. From \$725 mo., no utli. 617-438-6116 or 438-7220.

STONEHAM 4 large rooms, 1st floor, parking, convenient location. \$625 un heated. 617-729-7173 8/18m

STONEHAM Luxury 1 bdm 1 1/2 bath apt. w/eat in fully appl. kitchen, plush carpet, laundry hku. double balcony. \$700/mo. unhtd. 508-658-9249 8/18m

STONEHAM large 1 bdrm. apt., kit, livrm., full bath, nr. sq. Avail. Aug. 15. \$450. 617-438-0317 days, 438-1761 nights. 8/18m

STONEHAM Lux. studio, 1 & 2 bdrms., nr. 128/93. Hdw. flrs., cath. ceilings, balcs., laund., pkg., ac, ht & hw incl. \$550 + ut. No fee. 438-7648, 547-0028.

STONEHAM Spot Pond area, furnished 2 room suites, priv. bath, separate entrance. Non smoker. \$500-\$600. mo. 438-3423.

STONEHAM - 2 bdrm., 2nd flr. Pkg. Good local, 508-664-0355

STONEHAM mod. 2 bdrm., apt. h/w, pkg. \$715/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404.

STONEHAM sunny 4 rm. apt., close to sq. & 93. Fully applianced kit., pkg., w/d khup. \$650 + utls. Sec. Dep. 617-438-1120. 8/18m

STONEHAM - Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. Fully appl. kit., w/w, quiet bldg. Near 93/128. No pets. \$815 incl. ht & hw. 617-273-5784.

STONEHAM - 3 bdrm. condo, a/c, tennis, pool, h/w incl. Close to trans. rent \$980/mo. Call 617-438-7501. 8/26s

STONEHAM 2 fam. home. 4 rooms unheated \$550/mo. Lrm. bdrms, kitchen, pkg. 1 car. No refrig. Call 617-438-4978 8/26s

STONEHAM Victorian house, 1 & 2 bdrm., nr. Ctr. Yd., pkg., From \$600. No fee. 438-7648, 547-0028.

STONEHAM studios, 1 & 2 bdrms. apts in quiet res. area. Hrdwood flrs., fully appl. kit., pkg., laundry & storage. \$550-\$800 mo. with heat & hw. Call 438-7648 or 617-547-0026. 8/26s

STONEHAM 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in Victorian hse. Loc. in quiet neighborhood. \$625 mo. + utli. 617-438-7648 or 617-547-0026. 8/26s

TEWKSBURY
Indian Ridge Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, central air, w/w, washer/dryer, \$950. Day: 935-2330. Eves: 508-475-2621.

WAKEFIELD 4 rm. duplex near trains & square, non smoking, no pets, adults pref. \$675/mo. + utilities. 617-246-0709. 8/18m

WAKEFIELD W. Side, 5 rm., 2 br., ww, porch, storage, pkg., nr. lake, train & 128. No pets, no smkrs., \$800 incl. gas & elec. 245-1980.

WAKEFIELD 1 rm. studio apt. Partially furn. Off st. pkg., nr. train. 617-942-0388.

STONEHAM Main St. Rte 128. New Doctor office nr medical facilities. 1st flr, handicap, access. Low rent. 617-729-7077 9/2s

WAKEFIELD 500 sq. ft. Professional office space. Conv. to 128/93. Limited secretarial services neog. Incl. utli. \$450/mo. 617-246-5112 days: 508-688-1623 eves.

WILMINGTON Furnished room \$300/mo. Heat & Utlis. Private bath. 508-658-5626 1/1

WILMINGTON Free rent Heritage Commons office suites 600 sq ft-1200 sq ft. Starting at \$400 per month. No sec. dep. Call days 508-658-7188 1/1

WILMINGTON Retail/office space for rent. Good visibility on Rte 38. \$400/mo incl. heat & utls. 508-658-5626 1/1

WILMINGTON 2 rm. office. Rte 38 nr. Plaza. \$500 mo. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/18m

Winchester 1600 Sq Ft.
Of Commercial space for rent. Located at 63 Swanton St. Call 617-729-3519

100 to 600 sq. ft. for rent in Church St. Winchester. Call Mario 617-721-2985.

Woburn
Near 128 & public transportation. 1 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

Woburn - Greater Boston Area - Properties Inc.
All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrms., \$450-\$2500. Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat. by apt. 9-6 pm. 935-4049.

Woburn - Townhouses
2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$635. 935-3479.

Woburn
Near 93 & 128. 1 bdrm., apt., \$595. 2 bdrm \$695. H&Hw incl., no pets, no fee. 933-1414. 933-1235.

Woburn
Burl. Line. Refurbished w/almond tones & new carpets, lux. studios, 1&2 bdrm. from \$595 htd. Exit 33 off 128, pool, on T, fire proof const., balc. No pets. Agent: Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn - 1 bedroom, modern apt., w/w, off st. pkg. Near T. Avail 10/1. \$665 mo. For appointment call 617-932-0671

Woburn - near center Main St. in building. Lg. lux. unheated apts. 1 bdrm., \$490. 2 bdrm., \$575-\$630. W/w, ac, d&d. 933-5408 or 523-2100.

Woburn studio plus. Ideal for single person. All utilities included. \$575 mo. 937-9562.

Woburn - 4 rm., exc. cond. For details call 617-935-5262.

Woburn Avail 9/1. 2 bdrm. cor. unit in small complex. \$725 incl. all utls. 2 pkg spaces, no pets. 617-585-8348

Woburn 1 bdrm. Conv. Central Square loc. Very private. Lead paint. \$500 + utls. 935-8666.

Woburn 4 bdrm. 2nd flr. New rug, remodeled kit. Av. 9/15. \$750 no utls. 617-324-1286.

Woburn - Cozy 3 room apt., w/w, Off St. pkg. Exc. for single prof. no pets. \$575/mo. + 1/1. Avail Oct. 1. 933-0170.

Woburn - mod. 2 bdrm., apt. h/w, pkg. \$715/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404.

Woburn 3 bdrm. 2nd flr. Off at pkg. \$1000 incl. elec. & heat. \$850 heat only, lead free. Sec. 8 OK. Call for apt. 935-7780

Woburn dup 2 BR very clean, pkg, nr transp. \$600

Lg 1 bdrm in Victorian 1st flr, all utls. Country setting \$750. Lyons RE, 942-1418

Woburn Duplex 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, off st pkg, \$550/mo plus utilities. Call 229-6954

Woburn 2nd floor, large apartment. All utls. no pets, ref. \$750. 1st and security. Call 933-0093.

Woburn in-law apt.
1 Bedroom, close to 128/93. Wall to wall, off st. parking. \$500 + utls. Sec. dep. Avail. Sept 1. No pets. 617-933-9051.

Woburn attractive 2 bdrm., in 2 family, Country setting, porch, parking, near 128. \$875. Lyons RE 942-1418.

Woburn mod. 4 rms, 1st flr., fully appl. kit. cent. air. Conv. to 128 & T. No pets. \$595 + utli. Av. 9/1. 935-7581: M-F 8-5.

Commercial 159
BURLINGTON Prime retail or office space for sale/rent. 1400 sq ft busy Rt 3A Plaza. 120 Cambridge St. 617-861-1226 eves.

NORTH Reading - Busy Rte. 28 - Rent Showroom with offices, 2,000 sq. ft. Ample parking. 508-664-0083. 9/8m

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE
No. Reading Historical Bldg., center location, manicured grnds, prestigious. Very clean. Reasonable. Avail. in 30 days. 508-664-0044.

READING
Office Space, second floor, \$6 sq. ft., off st. pkg., nr. train. 617-942-0388.

STONEHAM Main St. Rte 128. New Doctor office nr medical facilities. 1st flr, handicap, access. Low rent. 617-729-7077 9/2s

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Woburn - Townhouses
2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$635. 935-3479.

Woburn
Near 93 & 128. 1 bdrm., apt., \$595. 2 bdrm \$695. H&Hw incl., no pets, no fee. 933-1414. 933-1235.

Woburn
Burl. Line. Refurbished w/almond tones & new carpets, lux. studios, 1&2 bdrm. from \$595 htd. Exit 33 off 128, pool, on T, fire proof const., balc. No pets. Agent: Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn - 1 bedroom, modern apt., w/w, off st. pkg. Near T. Avail 10/1. \$665 mo. For appointment call 617-932-0671

Woburn - near center Main St. in building. Lg. lux. unheated apts. 1 bdrm., \$490. 2 bdrm., \$575-\$630. W/w, ac, d&d. 933-5408 or 523-2100.

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Woburn - 4 rm., exc. cond. For details call 617-935-5262.

Woburn Avail 9/1. 2 bdrm. cor. unit in small complex. \$725 incl. all utls. 2 pkg spaces, no pets. 617-585-8348

Woburn 1 bdrm. Conv. Central Square loc. Very private. Lead paint. \$500 + utls. 935-8666.

Woburn 4 bdrm. 2nd flr. New rug, remodeled kit. Av. 9/15. \$750 no utls. 617-324-1286.

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Woburn 2nd floor, large apartment. All utls. no pets, ref. \$750. 1st and security. Call 933-0093.

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Woburn mod. 4 rms, 1st flr., fully appl. kit. cent. air. Conv. to 128 & T. No pets. \$595 + utli. Av. 9/1. 935-7581: M-F 8-5.

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No. Reading Historical Bldg., center location, manicured grnds, prestigious. Very clean. Reasonable. Avail. in 30 days. 508-664-0044.

READING
Office Space, second floor, \$6 sq. ft., off st. pkg., nr. train. 617-942-0388.

STONEHAM Main St. Rte 128. New Doctor office nr medical facilities. 1st flr, handicap, access. Low rent. 617-729-7077 9/2s

WAKEFIELD 500 sq. ft. Professional office space. Conv. to 128/93. Limited secretarial services neog. Incl. utli. \$450/mo. 617-246-5112 days: 508-688-1623 eves.

WILMINGTON Furnished room \$300/mo. Heat & Utlis. Private bath. 508-658-5626 1/1

WILMINGTON Free rent Heritage Commons office suites 600 sq ft-1200 sq ft. Starting at \$400 per month. No sec. dep. Call days 508-658-7188 1/1

WILMINGTON Retail/office space for rent. Good visibility on Rte 38. \$400/mo incl. heat & utls. 508-658-5626 1/1

WILMINGTON 2 rm. office. Rte 38 nr. Plaza. \$500 mo. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/18m

Winchester 1600 Sq Ft.
Of Commercial space for rent. Located at 63 Swanton St. Call 617-729-3519

100 to 600 sq. ft. for rent in Church St. Winchester. Call Mario 617-721-2985.

Woburn
Near 128 & public transportation. 1 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

Woburn - Greater Boston Area - Properties Inc.
All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrms., \$450-\$2500. Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat. by apt. 9-6 pm. 935-4049.

Woburn - Townhouses
2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$635. 935-3479.

Woburn
Near 93 & 128. 1 bdrm., apt., \$595. 2 bdrm \$695. H&Hw incl., no pets, no fee. 933-1414. 933-1235.

Woburn
Burl. Line. Refurbished w/almond tones & new carpets, lux. studios, 1&2 bdrm. from \$595 htd. Exit 33 off 128, pool, on T, fire proof const., balc. No pets. Agent: Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn - 1 bedroom, modern apt., w/w, off st. pkg. Near T. Avail 10/1. \$665 mo. For appointment call 617-932-0671

Woburn - near center Main St. in building. Lg. lux. unheated apts. 1 bdrm., \$490. 2 bdrm., \$575-\$630. W/w, ac, d&d. 933-5408 or 523-2100.

Woburn studio plus. Ideal for single person. All utilities included. \$575 mo. 937-9562.

Woburn - 4 rm., exc. cond. For details call 617-935-5262.

Woburn Avail 9/1. 2 bdrm. cor. unit in small complex. \$725 incl. all utls. 2 pkg spaces, no pets. 617-585-8348

Woburn 1 bdrm. Conv. Central Square loc. Very private. Lead paint. \$500 + utls. 935-8666.

Woburn 4 bdrm. 2nd flr. New rug, remodeled kit. Av. 9/15. \$750 no utls. 617-324-1286.

Woburn - Cozy 3 room apt., w/w, Off St. pkg. Exc. for single prof. no pets. \$575/mo. + 1/1. Avail Oct. 1. 933-0170.

Woburn - mod. 2 bdrm., apt. h/w, pkg. \$715/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404.

Woburn 3 bdrm. 2nd flr. Off at pkg. \$1000 incl. elec. & heat. \$850 heat only, lead free. Sec. 8 OK. Call for apt. 935-7780

Woburn dup 2 BR very clean, pkg, nr transp. \$600

Lg 1 bdrm in Victorian 1st flr, all utls. Country setting \$750. Lyons RE, 942-1418

Woburn Duplex 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, off st pkg, \$550/mo plus utilities. Call 229-6954

Woburn 2nd floor, large apartment. All utls. no pets, ref. \$750. 1st and security. Call 933-0093.

Woburn in-law apt.
1 Bedroom, close to 128/93. Wall to wall, off st. parking. \$500 + utls. Sec. dep. Avail. Sept 1. No pets. 617-933-9051.

Woburn attractive 2 bdrm., in 2 family, Country setting, porch, parking, near 128. \$875. Lyons RE 942-1418.

Woburn mod. 4 rms, 1st flr., fully appl. kit. cent. air. Conv. to 128 & T. No pets. \$595 + utli. Av. 9/1. 935-7581: M-F 8-5.

Commercial 159
BURLINGTON Prime retail or office space for sale/rent. 1400 sq ft busy Rt 3A Plaza. 120 Cambridge St. 617-861-1226 eves.

NORTH Reading - Busy Rte. 28 - Rent Showroom with offices, 2,000 sq. ft. Ample parking. 508-664-0083. 9/8m

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE
No. Reading Historical Bldg., center location, manicured grnds, prestigious. Very clean. Reasonable. Avail. in 30 days. 508-664-0044.

READING
Office Space, second floor, \$6 sq. ft., off st. pkg., nr. train. 617-942-0388.

STONEHAM Main St. Rte 128. New Doctor office nr medical facilities. 1st flr, handicap, access. Low rent. 617-729-7077 9/2s

WAKEFIELD 500 sq. ft. Professional office space. Conv. to 128/93. Limited secretarial services neog. Incl. utli. \$450/mo. 617-246-5112 days: 508-688-1623 eves.

WILMINGTON Furnished room \$300/mo. Heat & Utlis. Private bath. 508-658-5626 1/1

WILMINGTON Free rent Heritage Commons office suites 600 sq ft-1200 sq ft. Starting at \$400 per month. No sec. dep. Call days 508-658-7188 1/1

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WILMINGTON 2 rm. office. Rte 38 nr. Plaza. \$500 mo. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/18m

Winchester 1600 Sq Ft.
Of Commercial space for rent. Located at 63 Swanton St. Call 617-729-3519

100 to 600 sq. ft. for rent in Church St. Winchester. Call Mario 617-721-2985.

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All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrms., \$450-\$2500. Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat. by apt. 9-6 pm. 935-4049.

Woburn - Townhouses
2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$635. 935-3479.

Woburn
Near 93 & 128. 1 bdrm., apt., \$595. 2 bdrm \$695. H&Hw incl., no pets, no fee. 933-1414. 933-1235.

Woburn
Burl. Line. Refurbished w/almond tones & new carpets, lux. studios, 1&2 bdrm. from \$595 htd. Exit 33 off 128, pool, on T, fire proof const., balc. No pets. Agent: Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn - 1 bedroom, modern apt., w/w, off st. pkg. Near T. Avail 10/1. \$665 mo. For appointment call 617-932-0671

Woburn - near center Main St. in building. Lg. lux. unheated apts. 1 bdrm., \$490. 2 bdrm., \$575-\$630. W/w, ac, d&d. 933-5408 or 523-2100.

Woburn studio plus. Ideal for single person. All utilities included. \$575 mo. 937-9562.

Woburn - 4 rm., exc. cond. For details call 617-935-5262.

Woburn Avail 9/1. 2 bdrm. cor. unit in small complex. \$725 incl. all utls. 2 pkg spaces, no pets. 617-585-8348

Woburn 1 bdrm. Conv. Central Square loc. Very private. Lead paint. \$500 + utls. 935-8666.

Woburn 4 bdrm. 2nd flr. New rug, remodeled kit. Av. 9/15. \$750 no utls. 617-324-1286.

Woburn - Cozy 3 room apt., w/w, Off St. pkg. Exc. for single prof. no pets. \$575/mo. + 1/1. Avail Oct. 1. 933-0170.

Woburn - mod. 2 bdrm., apt. h/w, pkg. \$715/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care

Wanted

209

AFTER School Child Care for 11 & 8 yr. old in our home, M-F, 3:00-6:30 + Wed. 1:00-

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
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MEDICAL

Attention RNs and LPNs

As John Hancock's Commonwealth Service Center in Andover expands its Managed Care Programs, we are able to offer the following challenging career opportunities.

Nurse Reviewers- RNs to evaluate the medical necessity and appropriateness of healthcare services

Review Assistants- LPNs to assist in the review process through research and data entry.

All positions require MA licensure, 3 years of recent, acute care or utilization review experience and excellent communication skills. Computer experience is helpful.

We offer regular hours and require no weekends or holidays.

John Hancock offers competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefits package and a professional, dynamic work environment. Qualified candidates should submit resumes and salary requirements to the: Managed Care Director, Commonwealth Service Center, P.O. Box 2011, Andover, MA 01801.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies, Boston, MA 02117

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

M17-19

John Hancock
Financial Services

PROFESSIONAL

Addison-Wesley, one of America's leading producers of educational books, software and related media items, is currently seeking an experienced professional to join us:

Sales Accounting Coordinator

You will be responsible for coordinating sales reporting and allocations while maintaining effective systems in the inventory department. Accounting/analytical skills required. Experience with general ledgers/subledger, personal computer applications, and on-line mainframe database systems is necessary.

Please forward a resume and cover letter to: HRD/HFD, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, One Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

P18-20

GENERAL OFFICE/ DATA ENTRY

LOCATED OFF RTE. 93 NO. READING
Good starting salary. We offer career opportunity with:

- Blue Cross
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Life Insurance

No phone calls accepted. Resumes only.

To Carmella Scialani

FREDERICK SHOHET, INC.
P.O. Box 439, No. Reading, MA 01864

P18-19

Substitute Teachers DAY CARE CENTER

Children's Center in Woburn seeks individuals interested in gaining teaching experience in a day care setting, by serving as substitutes during teacher absence.

Having experience caring for children is required. Being OFC day care teacher qualified is a real plus.

Interested individuals should contact Carol or Terry at:

617-933-5984

or send resume to:

CHILDREN'S CENTER

533 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Affirmative action/Equal opportunity employer

P17-18,23

BUSINESS

Dental Assistant

FULL TIME AND PART TIME 3 DAYS

Experienced or dental assistant program graduate. Excellent conditions and co-workers. Wilmington area.

PLEASE CALL
508-658-8400

Receptionist

Immediate opening for individual with strong communication skills, to work in busy but friendly office. Responsibilities will include typing, filing, answering phones, handling multiple projects. Approx. 30 hours a week should be flexible, qualified applicants should call:

229-6333

CUSTOMER SERVICE DATA ENTRY

Local client companies require your data entry and customer service skills! Both long and short term assignments. **TOP PAY.** Great opportunities. Call today and be on your way to an exciting position in a fast paced, fun environment.

(617) 278-9222
TAD TEMPORARIES
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Burlington, MA 01803

CALLING ALL SECRETARIES

Bring your expertise to one of Tad's many exciting local assignments. Top pay, great opportunities! If you have computer skills and at least six months secretarial experience, we have a job for you. Call Melina today to schedule an appointment.

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TAD TEMPORARIES
288 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803

MEDICAL

You've got to see it... to believe it!

A Healing Environment

Woodbriar of Wilmington is, quite possibly, the finest rehabilitation & nursing center in the region.

Now, due to expansion, opportunities exist for the following individuals:

Licensed Nursing Staff

Full- and Part-Time • 3-11

CNAs

Full- and Part-Time • All shifts

In our brand-new building, you'll enjoy high visibility while receiving the resources and support you need to make a difference.

We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package and flexible scheduling.

To schedule an interview, call
Rose Kerrigan, Director of Nursing

(508) 658-2700

WOODBRIAR OF WILMINGTON

REHABILITATION & SKILLED NURSING CENTER
(Conveniently located at Rtes. 129 and 93)

90 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M17-19

REGISTERED NURSE

To act as clinical liaison between high schools and Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. This is a part-time (12-15 hours per week) position. The qualified applicant will possess experience and sensitivity to adolescent issues and an ability to work independently and organize new projects.

Please send resume to Mary Gilgun, Employment Manager, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 585

Lebanon Street, Melrose,

MA 02176. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M16-18

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

FULL TIME

Candidate must have 2-3 years experience and will be responsible for accounting processing on computerized system.

Attention to detail, good communication skills and flexibility are required.

Computer experience and basic accounting knowledge preferred.

Offered are competitive salary and benefit package including tuition reimbursement and 401k plan.

Please send resume to: Human Resources - ACCTG. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Data Technology, Inc.

4 Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801

B18-24

IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS

- Long-term
- Flex hours

• **SECRETARY** w/IBM-MS Word, Lotus

• **ADMIN. ASST.** w/Word-Perfect w/Windows, DBase III

• **GENERAL CLERICAL**

VOL. TEMPORARY SERVICES

617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.A.
Never a Fee

Administrative Assistant

Full time position with benefits. Responsibilities include: data entry, word processing, answering telephones and mailing small packages.

Candidate must have good organizational, communication and PC skills. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$7-\$9 per hour depending on skills and experience.

Call Tareq

Gilway Technical Lamp

800 West Cummings Pk.

Woburn, MA 01801

617-935-4442

B13-18,19

Receptionist

Immediate opening in Waltham for a polished professional. Must have 1-2 yrs. experience, pleasant phone manner and good typing skills.

Please call Karen for interview at

508-658-0100

PROSERVICES INC.

317-19

MEDICAL MEDICAL

DR.'S OFFICES IN SUBURBS AND BOSTON

Permanent and Temporary

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

3RD PARTY BILLERS

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

RECEPTIONISTS

DENTAL ASSTS.

HYGIENISTS

MEDICAL BUREAU

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Boston, Massachusetts 02107

1-800-582-9188

Healthcare Consultants Since 1950

B17-30

MEDICAL

RN-Maternal Child Health

Full-time or part-time, nights. L&D required.

RN-Childrens Psych

Part-time, evenings. Experience required.

NEW RN PER DIEM RATES

Shifts available for experienced RNs in most departments. M&S, ICU, ER, PACU, Endoscopy, Maternity, Addictions Treatment, Electro Shock Therapy, Surgical Day, Oncology, Psych, and Radiology.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site employee-discounted day care service (subject to availability) and free on-site parking. Interested candidates please send resume or call Ellen Previte at (617) 979-7007. An equal opportunity



New England Memorial Hospital

the staff of life

M16-18

5 Woodland Rd., P.O. Box 9102, Stoneham, MA 02180

Dental Hygienist

PART TIME

Two or three afternoons and early evening, for Group Practice.

Call Sharon at 935-1630

Dr. Paul J. Lennon
General Dentistry
Oral & Periodontal
Surgery

Dr. Paul J. Lennon, Jr.
Crown, Bridge and
Cosmetic Dentistry

629 Main Street, Woburn

M16-25

BUSINESS

— EXPERIENCED —

DATA ENTRY/KEYPUNCH CUSTOMER SERVICE

Local companies are in need of qualified professionals to work in the capacity of Data Entry/Keypunch Operators with embedded keyboard 8000+ keystrokes. Customer Service positions available both long and short term assignments.

Call TODAY and ask about our exciting temporary opportunities — 617-863-8407.

Kleven Temps, Inc.

P.O. Box 636, Lexington, MA 02173

B18-20

Clerical Assistant

Full-time position available for a highly-motivated, detail-oriented and well-organized individual for office filing, switchboard coverage and general office support. Candidate must possess excellent telephone skills.

Please send resume to:

Lolita Ule, Branch Manager,
Special Care Home Health Services,
304 Cambridge Road,
Woburn, MA 01801.



Special Care Home Health Services

An Advantage HEALTH Corporation

We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages • EOE

B12-18

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TOWN OF NORTH READING RECORDING SECRETARIES

The Town of North Reading has openings for Recording Secretaries for the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee. Each of the two positions will involve approximately 5-10 hours work recording and transcribing the minutes of evening meetings, two to three times per month with some seasonal variations.

Both positions require strong secretarial and organizational skills and the ability to work under limited supervision and in a confidential environment. Knowledge of computers and word processing is required.

Interested applicants should send resume or letter of interest by August 30, 1993 to the:

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

TOWN HALL, 235 NORTH STREET

NORTH READING, MA 01864

Equal Opportunity Employer

B18

The Days Inn Woburn has the following positions available:

DAYS INN

RESERVATIONIST

FULL TIME DAYS

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

FRONT DESK CLERKS

3-11 PM

PART TIME & FULL TIME

Benefit Package Available

Apply in person

19 Commerce Way, Woburn

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - M/F/DOB

HOUSEKEEPERS

FULL TIME

INCLUDES WEEKENDS

ENGINEER

FULL TIME. Basic

knowledge of the trades.

Benefit Package Available

Apply in person

19 Commerce Way, Woburn

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - M/F/DOB

MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For busy OB/GYN office in Stoneham. Knowledge of P.M.S. software helpful.

Please call Kathy at:

617-979-0003

for further details

M16-25

Administrative Assistant

Dental office seeks a dynamic, meticulous individual for 2 days per week. You'll be involved with scheduling, accounts receivable control via computer and public relations. Medical or dental office experience is necessary.

DR. PAUL CASELLE

508-657-4550

M16-24

Dental Assistant

Our team oriented office is looking for a friendly, bright, enthusiastic person to work in our modern progressive office located in Wilmington. Part time or full time. Experience or training required.

Call 508-657-4550

M16-24

BUSINESS

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Our leading manufacturers' executive office has an opening for a secretary 25 hours per week. Duties include typing, WP, greeting guests, travel, screening calls, and mailings. Multitask, Harvard Graphics or Prodigy a plus.

Interested applicants should forward resumes to Lisa, HR, Altron Inc., One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Call TODAY

Altron

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer

Bring proof of right to work in U.S.A. Never a Fee

B17-19

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TELEMARKETERS

High-paying, long term positions available for both full-time days and part-time evenings/Sat. Previous telemarketing experience preferred.

Call now for an appointment

VOL. TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Bring proof of right to work in U.S.A. Never a Fee

B16-20

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES FOR WEEKENDS

Great opportunity for nursing students to gain experience in the home care setting by working flexible hours on Saturday or Sunday. AA/EEOC.

Contact:

Kathleen Downey, R.N.

Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East

12 Beacon St.

Stoneham, MA 02180

(617) 438-3770

FAX: (617) 438-7994

M16-18,21

RN MEDICARE/MEDICAID COORDINATOR

Knowledge of Medicare and MMQ's/Case Mix is a must--Quality Assurance knowledge a plus--for this M-F, full-time, salaried position on our caring team.

Glen Ridge is a modern, 164-bed, certified skilled nursing facility which includes 82 Medicare-certified beds.

Please direct resumes and/or phone calls to: Zosh P. Mierzwa-Nycz, R.N., Director of Nursing Services, Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148; (617) 391-0800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M17-19



BUSINESS

WORD PROCESSORS EXEC. SECRETARIES

Your clerical skills are in high demand. If you are energetic, self-motivated and eager to work, please call Karen today for an appointment.

508-658-0100

PROSERVICES INC.

317-19

CORPORATE LEGAL SECRETARY

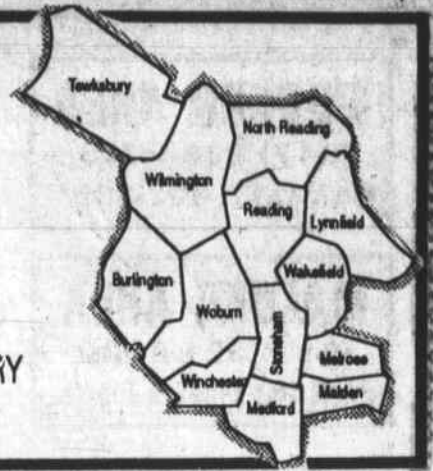
Lexington long term Temporary assignment starting after Labor Day thru Jan. 1994 + working for 3 corporate attorneys. Must have legal dept. exp. Wang/PC/Windows, word processing, spreadsheet and database experience. The office experience. The office experience skills we require are: excellent phone manner, office administration and filing, literature fulfillment, mailings and some accounting. Please fax or mail your resume to:

WOBBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8000

JOB MART

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NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

RULE INDUSTRIES, INC. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Join our leading manufacturing organization with corporate offices conveniently located off Route 128 in Burlington. Reporting directly to the President, this position requires strong executive secretarial skills, math skills, travel planning, and oral/written communications. We require typing skills of 55-60 wpm with proficiency in WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus. Shorthand speed of 80-100 wpm is also a must. We prefer a candidate with multi-division manufacturing exposure and corporate level experience. Minimum 5 years experience and a AAS Degree in Secretarial Science or Business Management preferred. H.S. Diploma and relevant work experience will be considered.

This position offers a highly competitive compensation and benefits package including Profit Sharing.

Please mail your resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

LYNNE D. SMITH, DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

RULE INDUSTRIES, INC.

70 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803

Fax: (617) 272-7891

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

B17-23

BUSINESS

Synetics, the information technology and systems integration leader, has the following opportunity available.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Our fast-paced Personnel Department has an opportunity for an efficient professional to provide comprehensive administrative support in all areas of the Personnel function. Candidates must have 2-4 years of administrative experience, proficiency with PCs and WordPerfect 5.1, and excellent communication and organizational skills. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 would be a plus.

Excellent benefit package includes medical, dental and 401(k) plan. Please send resume and salary history to Pamela Laberis, Synetics, 540 Edgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880. Principals only.

An equal opportunity employer.

Synetics

B18-20

BUSINESS

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING

Students, Homemakers, Retirees!

We have the perfect job for you. American Frozen Foods offers opportunities to earn competitive wages.

- Guaranteed Hourly Wage
- Commissions & Bonuses
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- Professional Training
- Great Working Conditions
- Employee Discounts
- Company Stock

AVAILABLE SHIFTS:
• 9am - 1pm • 5pm - 9pm

Call today for the perfect job!

(617) 938-9412

American Frozen Foods, Inc.



B17-19

BUSINESS

A Proven Performer in the Global Market.

ZENECA Resins

A business unit of ZENECA, Inc., formerly a member of the ICI Group.

ZENECA Resins, a business unit of the \$8 billion international ZENECA Inc., is a proven pioneer in the field of acrylic, urethane and other special purpose polymers for the coatings, inks, and adhesives industries.

ORDER PROCESSOR/BILLING CLERK

In this position, you will be responsible for ensuring that proper billing is processed to customers using the OMAR ASK/MANMAN system. Duties include preparing and processing daily invoices for goods sold and investigating discrepancies in pricing, prior to billing.

Position requires a high school education, one to two years' related experience, typing skills and knowledge of data entry. Experience with OMAR ASK/MANMAN, WordPerfect and Excel software preferred, experience in export documentation helpful. Excellent organizational and communication skills, along with attention to detail are essential.

ZENECA Resins offers a complete benefit package including a 401(k) plan and tuition reimbursement. Interested candidates, please send resume to Donna A. Schloss, Human Resources, ZENECA Resins, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Principals please. An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

B16-15

ACCOUNTANTS! BOOKKEEPERS!

TEMP/PERM OPPORTUNITIES

- Staff Accounting
- Credit & Collections
- A/P & A/R
- Data Entry/Lotus
- Bookkeeping
- Payroll

Accountants On Call
Accountants Executive Search

617-345-0440

FAX 617-345-0423

We have positions on the North Shore

BAOC

Temporary & Permanent Personnel Service

B18-20

CLERICAL POSITION

Our growth has opened a need for a part time clerical person with general office skills. Responsibilities include order processing and customer service. Telephone and computer experience a must!

Call or apply to Mr. Fletcher:

BRITWAY CORP.

26 Upton Dr. (1 mile off Rt. 93 - Exit 41)
Wilmington, MA 01887

(508) 657-8210 x 243

B17-19

CIRCULATION AIDE

Performs circulation functions on automated system; related tasks. Required: H.S. diploma; experience with the public and computers; attention to detail. Preferred: 2 years college, previous library experience and/or knowledge of current books. Schedule includes two nights a week, three Sundays and two Saturdays a month. \$6.73 an hour, 13 hours a week, no benefits. Application form from:

Burlington Public Library

22 Sears St., Burlington

DEADLINE: AUG. 30th. Equal Opportunity Employer

B17-18

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We're looking for a bright, energetic person who would enjoy handling admin. tasks at a dynamic resid. program for adolec. boys. Attn. to detail, strong communication skills, good judgment and interest in human svcs. a must. Resume, cover letter and salary requirements to:

MARCIA SOMERSET

ALLIANCE HOUSE

38 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180

Equal opportunity employer/affirmative action

B17-23

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

For a busy real estate office. Requires basic computer skills, data/word processing, typing, excellent people skills. Real estate experience helpful.

For a confidential interview, please call June Savage at:

DeWolfe New England

88 Main Street, Reading

(617) 942-1060

B13-19

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TOWN OF NORTH READING FINANCE DEPARTMENT

The Town of North Reading has two openings in their Finance Department.

Grade 1 - Collection Clerk-Clerk/Typist

35 hour per week

Beginning rate of pay is \$7.63 per hour

This position requires excellent oral communication skills, accuracy and neatness and familiarity with personal computers.

Grade 2 - Finance Assistant

25 hours per week (Monday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)

Beginning rate of pay is \$9.51 per hour

This position requires working knowledge of:

1. PC spreadsheets for the design, use and presentation of various spreadsheets used within the division.
2. Word processing for use in preparing letters, report, memos, contracts, etc.
3. Data base program in order to understand the accounting, collection and billing systems so that errors can be readily located.
4. Basic knowledge of accounting
5. Basic knowledge of General Laws relating to municipal finance.

Interested applicants should send resume or letter of interest, indicating which position they are interested in, by August 30, 1993 to the:

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR, TOWN HALL

235 NORTH STREET, NORTH READING, MA 01864

Equal Opportunity Employer

B18

ADMIN. ASST./MARKETING

Small Methuen manufacturing company seeks experienced individual to work with senior management in sales and marketing. The ideal candidate should have 10 years experience and the ability to work in a fast-paced, deadline oriented environment. This candidate must possess the organizational skills, maturity and flexibility to handle multiple tasks of a secretarial and administrative nature, including sales lead statistics, trade-shows, travel arrangements and sales literature. Computer skills should include excellent word processing proficiency, spreadsheet and PC/Windows experience.

Please submit your resume and salary requirements to: Box 2635, Woburn Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801.

B18-20

ADMINISTRATOR

Fast-paced training organization in need of full time Administrator. Position consists of answering phones and supporting the sales staff. Candidate must be proficient in word processing and spread sheets (Mac preferred), have good secretarial skills, be well organized, people oriented, comfortable handling multiple tasks and have the ability to work well without supervision.

Please send resume to:

LEADERSHIP TRAINING, INC.

Attention: Rita Rodgers

135 Beaver St., Waltham, MA 02154

B12-13,18,14

SECRETARY

Established non-profit organization seeks full time secretary, preferably experienced in use of MS Word for Macintosh. Must be organized and efficient. Prefer business school graduate or five years secretarial experience. Strong typing skills necessary, some phone duties required. Salary range \$19,000-\$22,000.

Send resume to:

John L. Witt, Executive Director

Adult/Adolescent Counseling, Inc.

110 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148

B18-20

EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR \$25-\$28,000

Dynamic company seeking a poised, polished professional to run the show in an exciting and busy atmosphere. Excellent typing and communication skills are a must, as you will handle many diverse responsibilities. Macintosh, WordPerfect 5.1 or Lotus a plus!



617-279-2500

Fax 508-535-6709

B16-15

BUSINESS

100 OPENINGS

A Malden area company has immediate openings for 100 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES with one year telemarketing, banking or customer service experience. Professional phone manner, data entry/typing and computer experience essential. Both AM & PM shifts available. Career potential.

Call TAC/Temps for an interview 322-1888

380 Pleasant St., Malden, MA 02148

B17-19

OFFICE TEAM

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Temp to Perm

BILLERICA - Receptionist - Experienced with light typing and computer skills. To \$20K
WALTHAM - Word Processor - Small, fast-paced consulting firm - Word/Windows and Excel desired. Low \$20's.

ANDOVER - Receptionist - Experienced with great people skills - Computer skills a plus. To \$20K.

WILMINGTON - PT, Receptionist/Secretary - 5 days, 9-2 pm. Multitask or Harvard Graphics desired. EOE

OFFICE TEAM

101 Arch St., Boston (32 Summer) 617-863-2744

B18-20

GENERAL HELP

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT PRINCE Servers

- 3-5 shifts week
- Mostly evenings; weekends, some days AM
- No experience needed
- \$5.00/Hour plus pooled tips

Waitresses/Waiters

For Our New Tower Grille

- 3-5 shifts week
- Evening shifts beginning between 3pm & 6pm
- High energy and good personality a must
- Experience with table service and bartending preferred.

Apply in person



G18-20

Route 1

South,

Saugus

(617)

233-9950

G18-20

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

EMARC has temp positions available in residential programs for adults who are mentally retarded. Evenings and weekend hours only. Assist regular staff with household duties, monitor residents, participate in activities, etc. Homes located in Melrose and Reading. \$6.50 to \$8.93/hr. depending on house, position and experience. Degree or experience preferred. Regular positions also available. Resumes to:

Tom Grinley, EMARC

663 Main St., Melrose, MA 02178

G18-20

Drivers Wanted

Knowledge of Boston necessary.

942-7547

Ask for Paul

G18-20,21

Waiters/Waitresses Wanted

Apply in person

530 Main St.

Reading, MA

G18-21

GENERAL HELP

COLLEGE GRADS/OTHERS SALES

Growing Woburn company needs an aggressive, self-motivated individual to market service contracts. Great opportunity for recent grads.

Call 938-0799

to set up an interview

G18-20

GENERAL HELP

MECHANIC

IMMEDIATE OPENING

In need of dependable individual to perform preventative maintenance on local tractor trailer fleet. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight. Driving ability a plus. Competitive wages and benefits. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Apply at

45 Holton Street, Winchester

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

G18-20,21

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Full Time/Part Time
Must interview in person.

DOUG'S SERVICE STATION

136 John Street

Reading, MA

G18-24,25,21

CASHIERS CATERING COORDINATORS SANDWICH MAKERS

Full-time/Part-time

Au Bon Pain at the Access

Business Center on 130 New

Boston St. in Woburn, is currently hiring hourly employees to work Monday - Friday.

We're looking for people who possess excellent customer service skills and dynamic personalities.

In addition to the great food, you'll enjoy:

- advancement opportunities
- flexible schedules
- competitive hourly wages
- friendly team environment
- multi-media interactive training program

Please stop in at the above location to fill out an application, 9am - 11am or 2pm - 4pm, Monday through Friday. (617) 933-0548.

au bon pain.

THE FRENCH BAKERY CAFE

G18-24

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS & APPRENTICES

Two Years Industrial/Commercial Experience Required.

Send resume to:

COLBERT ELECTRICAL COMPANY, INC.

99 Haverhill Street

Reading, MA 01867

G18-24

Finelle Cosmetics

Invites you to discover a rewarding career. Learn how Finelle can help you grow personally, professionally and financially.

For more information call

334-6242

G18-25

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

\$9.00/hour

FULL or PART TIME

Will Train

— CALL —

617-448-3626

G18-24

Office Assistant

Flexible mother's hours. Woburn Medical Supply Co., has opening for filing, copying, general office help. Applications accepted at:

Care Way Medical Supply

508 MAIN STREET

WOBBURN CENTER

B18-25

WOUBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOUBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

Join the Crew!

Papa Gino's great pizza is easier to enjoy than ever with home deliveries in the Woburn area. We have new opportunities to join the team in our restaurant.

Delivery Drivers

Earn Up to \$10/Hour or More!

A friendly manner, a valid driver's license and a good driving record are the keys. You must be at least 18 years old. You don't have to wait until pay day — with tips, you've got immediate cash on delivery! Part-time day shifts beginning no earlier than 11 AM.

Cooks, Cashiers and Wait Staff

Flexible hours. Days, nights and weekends. Positions offer shirts and meal discounts.

To apply, please see the Manager in person Tuesday and Thursday, 2-5 PM at Papa Gino's Restaurant, One Woburn Mall, 300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA.



G16-18

GENERAL HELP

CREST

BUICK-NISSAN-PONTIAC-GMC

399 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801

Due to an increase in business, we are looking for professional

SALES PEOPLE

We offer:

- Top pay plan, monthly bonuses and paid vacations
 - Split Shifts
 - High traffic area at Rte. 128 and 93
 - Large inventory
 - Company demonstrators available after trial period
 - Health and pension plan available
 - Management promotion from within
- No previous sales experience required. We will train.

Call Charlie Giacobbe Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an appointment

617-935-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G22-18,w31.7,14

GENERAL HELP

AUTO ALARM INSTALLER

1-5 years installing auto-motive alarms & autosound. Must be familiar with CODE-ALARM, AUDIOVOX, EXCALIBUR or similar system. Must have own transportation. Mileage allowance provided. Salary commensurate with experience.

Benefits include company subsidized health, life, dental insurance, prescription card. Liberal vacation and personal/sick time policies.

CALL JOHN A. at Modern Radio of New England 617-246-2052 G6-19

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WOUBURN
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321
MALDEN
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

WOMEN'S CLOTHING WAREHOUSE
is seeking full time person for shipping and receiving along with a variety of warehouse duties. Some heavy lifting involved. Call for an interview Monday thru Friday between 9am-3pm.
S & S INDUSTRIES
450 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA
617-933-7694 G17-19

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings, part time and full time hours, days and nights. Light vehicles, small parcels, regular routes. Clean driving records and D.O.T. physical required.

COMMONWEALTH CARRIER CORP.
617-935-1059 G17-23

SALESPERSON AND WAREHOUSE HELP

With CDL license, for beverage company.

Please call 617-933-9047 G17-23

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time and part time. In our Burlington Mall location.

Please call Nick at: 617-273-1910 G17-23

GUEST SERVICE AGENTS

Afternoon shifts, flexible days, must be people oriented.

BELLPERSON
Part or full time. Afternoon/evening shifts. Must have driver's license.

Apply in person
Radisson Hotel
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA G16-20

GENERAL HELP

RECEPTIONIST

Are you looking for a challenging part-time position? We are looking for a person with a high energy level, the ability to work in a busy atmosphere and the skills to juggle a number of different tasks at once. Responsibilities include answering a six line phone, greeting customers, filing, processing the photo I.D. system, auditing payroll information and handling general inquiries for the office. 3-5 years of clerical/secretarial experience and Word Perfect 5.1 is required. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 12:00pm-5:00pm.

Interested candidates must complete an application at the Human Resources Department, or call (617) 756-2151, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



G17-19

GENERAL HELP

PRODUCTION WORKERS 1st and 2nd Shifts

Qualifications include:

- Ability to communicate effectively in English.
- Understanding and following written procedures.
- Possessing basic math skills including addition, subtraction, multiplication, fractions and decimals.
- Having a good work record in manufacturing.
- Being flexible and a team player.

If your qualifications match these requirements, please send your resume or a hand written job history to: Human Resources, Chomerics, a Grace Co., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888-4014. An equal opportunity employer and will reasonably accommodate disabled individuals.

CHOMERICS
a GRACE company

G18-20

YOGELS



Just For The Humm-Of-It!

342 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA

Hiring for the Fall

COUNTER HELP WANTED

(MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OLD)
Mon.-Fri. 7 AM-2 PM (flexible)
Mon.-Fri. 3:30-8:30 PM (flexible)
— Weekends All Shifts —

For an interview please call Carolyn at 938-9230 after 2 p.m. G13-18

Home Delivery Drivers

All positions are for casual/on-call work. Individuals must possess a Class A CDL. A safe driving record and a willingness to work flexible hours are necessary. Household goods moving experience required. Home delivery of major appliances is preferable.

Applications are being accepted Tues. 8/17, Wed. 8/18 and Thurs. 8/19 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at: Lechmere General Offices, 275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA. No phone calls please. An equal opportunity employer.

LECHMERE.

G16-18

AUTO PARTS — EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON

- Immediate opening
- Experience preferred, but not necessary
- 5 locations

Apply:

A & A AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
792 Main St., Tewksbury G13-19

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC FULL TIME

Must have own tools.

Apply in person to:

JOE CARBONE
Peter Carbone & Sons.
505 Main Street
Woburn G16-20,w21

BOSTON Marriott BURLINGTON

is currently seeking

- **PART TIME ROOM SERVER**
Computer knowledge preferred.
- **PART TIME RECEPTIONIST**
WordPerfect 5.0 or 5.1, friendly, outgoing.
- **QUEST SERVICE ATTENDANT**
Experienced preferred, cash handling skills.

OTHER VARIOUS POSITIONS
Please apply to Human Resource Dept.
Burlington Marriott, 1 Mall Rd., Burlington
EOE M/F/D/V 617-229-6565, ext. 6639 G17-19

YARD HELP

Person in good physical condition needed for busy lumber yard. Full time position offering competitive wages and a liberal benefits package.

Apply in person to:

E. G. Barker Lumber Co.
36 Prospect Street
Woburn G16-20,w21

SALES/STOCK/DELIVERY

FULL TIME or PART TIME

Baby Furniture Warehouse store, in Woburn, is looking for sales and stock help. Person with previous sales is helpful, but not necessary. Also needed is warehouse stock and delivery person. Lifting involved.

— CALL —

617-937-6974 G17-23,w21

SHIPPER

Schaal, an electronic distributor, is looking for a responsible individual to join our Shipping Department.

Experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

Send resume to:
Lorraine Dickinson:

Deanco, Inc.
Schaal Division
87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803 G16-18

DUNKIN DONUTS

CUMMINGS PARK AREA
Is now interviewing for fall part time and full time openings. Candidates may start now or begin work in September.

- We offer:
- Competitive wages
 - Flexible scheduling
 - Free meals
 - Periodic salary review
 - Free uniforms
 - Discount privileges

APPLY IN PERSON NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

344 Washington St.
Woburn, MA
(Across from Staples) G16-18

WAREHOUSE/PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Olympic Systems is seeking an individual interested in starting a career in a manufacturing materials department. Responsibilities will be to receive metal bar stock, cut and prepare orders for the machining work cells; driving a light truck and distributing material within a two plant operation. As required this individual will also assist in warehouse activities.

Olympic Systems Corp. is a progressive high quality machine company servicing the high tech industry. We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent fringe benefits with a pleasant work environment.

OLYMPIC SYSTEMS CORPORATION
5 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 721-2740 G12-18

MECHANIC TRAINEE & LUBE TECHNICIAN

— NO PHONE CALLS —

Apply in person

Sentry Lincoln Mercury
305 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA
between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. G16-20

BINDERY PERSON

Experienced cutter/folder operator part time/full time. Ability to set up and operate collators, drill and small bindery equipment a plus. Excellent wages and opportunity for the right person.

729-2012 G17-23

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES ASS'T MANAGERS FT/PT/ALL SHIFTS

We are currently interviewing for full and part time Sales Associates & Ass't. Mgrs. If you have some Retail or Fast Food exp., we may have a position for you. Please apply in person at:

DAIRY MART CONVENIENCE STORES
7 Main St., No. Reading
Equal Opportunity Employer G16-20

LAWLESS

New England's #1 Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Great benefits. Large inventory. No previous sales experience required - we will train.

LOT ATTENDANT FULL TIME POSITION

Call Richard Lawless or Mitch Gartsu

MECHANIC

Chrysler experience preferred.
Call John Ogles

935-2212 G17-23

MOTHER'S HOURS

11:00 to 2:00 or 3:00

Apply now before the kids are in school.
Front drive-through grill lobby.

Apply to Manager

McDonald's
43 MAIN STREET
NORTH READING G16-20

SELL YOUR HUSBAND

on the idea of a debt-free Christmas! Earn \$10-\$15 per hour (and make your own hours) as a Christmas Around The World Demonstrator. Free \$500 kit, free training, exciting line of merchandise. Great job for mothers or as a second income. Also booking fun-filled parties with at least \$50 in free merchandise for the hostess.

Call Laurie:
(508) 694-1069

for details. G16-18

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SHOP TECHNICIAN

Earn \$8/hr. working in the shop. Must have a current driver's license, 3-4 yrs. steady work experience and be capable of heavy lifting. Written examination will be required for state licensing upon completion of training. Works hrs. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F. No calls please. Taking applications M-F 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

KEANE FIRE & SAFETY
1500 Main Street, Waltham, MA G17-18

PART TIME COURTESY BOOTH

Apply in person:

223 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA G16-18

MOTHER'S HOURS

Part time work, full time pay. The best job in town — showing our line of children's clothes to your friends.

Call Virginia:
617-246-9083 G10-12,16-18

LANNAN CHEVROLET

40 WINN STREET, WOUBURN

TECHNICIANS

Full time, General Motors Technician for our busy shop. Full benefit package. Call Ron Balise 935-2000.

BODY SHOP TECHNICIANS

Full time Metal and Paint Technicians needed for busy General Motors body shop. Full benefit package. Call Ken Chioccola 935-2000.

OR APPLY IN PERSON

LANNAN CHEVROLET
40 WINN STREET, WOUBURN G16-20,w21



MOVIES

"Heart and Souls"

by Rochelle Hynes
"Heart and Souls" Starring Robert Downey, Jr., Alfre Woodard, Charles Grodin, Kyra Sedgwick, Tom Sizemore. Directed by Ron Underwood. Screenplay by Brent Maddock, S.S. Wilson, Gregory Hansen, Erik Hansen. Produced by Nancy Roberts, Sean Daniel. Rated PG-13.

From the bus in almost one piece. Turns out they are there in spirit only. The hapless passengers suddenly find themselves drawn to a nearby car, where a woman is having a baby before she could make it to the hospital.

As time goes on, these four find themselves unable to disengage from this newborn, a little boy named Thomas (Robert Downey, Jr.). They entertain him, try to guide and protect him. Sometimes Thomas does

little favors for his guardian four, such as place an occasional bet at the track. When they realize the danger of allowing Thomas to constantly talk to friends no one else can see, his angels take a hike, not to reappear to him for 27 years.

An eclectic bunch of guardian ghosts, the group includes a small-time cat burglar (Tom Sizemore), a dedicated mother (Alfre Woodard), a cocktail waitress who fled from life down on the farm (Kyra Sedgwick) and an aspiring singer with permanent stage fright (Charles Grodin). After hanging around

Thomas in a weird kind of limbo, these four finally realize they are supposed to use Thomas as a corporeal being. He is to help them each finalize some earthly business that will literally allow them to rest in peace.

Extremely Topperesque, though more musical and even more manipulative than the "Topper" movies of the late 1930s. The plot's structure is designed to tug at your heartstrings every time one of the angels fulfills his wish or tries to teach crusty businessman Thomas not to be so emotionally uptight. So, those of you who don't like any sap in their cinema should consider themselves warned. The rest of us will be delightfully giggling and dabbling at our eyes.

The main reason this film succeeds in luring us into such outrageous fantasy is Robert

Downey, Jr. An actor who came into his own in last year's underappreciated "Chaplin," he adapted his performance to suit each of his tag-a-long spirits. As each diverse spectre entered Thomas' body to fulfill his or her dream, Downey picked up their person-

alities without missing a beat, or chewing up the scenery. Downey is so adept at both physical and verbal comedy that he stood out in an extremely personable and talented cast to turn this fluff into a darling slice of escapism.

The Crown Wedding Plan

PRICES FROM \$3595 - \$4595
(PER PERSON BASED ON 150 GUESTS OR MORE)

- Full Course Wedding Banquet
- An Elegant Wedding Cake
- Guest Book
- Bridal Cake Kiosk
- Color Photography Package
- Wine or Champagne Toast
- A Floral Package

- A Four Piece Orchestra for 4 Hours
- Chauffeur Driven Limousine
- Honeymoon Suite
- Host or Hostess to greet you
- 45 Minute Dance Instruction during Cocktail Hour

MENU

Prime Rib
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Roast Vermont Turkey

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1 NEWBURY ST., (ROUTE 1) PEABODY, MA 01960

For more information or reservations, call our catering sales office 508-535-4600

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Grill 93 Restaurant
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ANDOVER
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Thurs 8:30pm
Show Only \$8
Preferred Seating Dinner Pkgs.
from \$17.95
\$4 Admission
WED & THURS with this ad

TONY V

Every Wednesday
STEVE DACRI
COMEDY MAGIC SHOW
Every Thursday
The Dick Doherty Show
AUGUST 27TH & 28TH

Summer Fun at Prince

All You Can Eat Nights

EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY 5 TO 8 PM
Pizza Bar, Salad Bar, & Frozen Yogurt
Adults \$5.95 each • Kids (12 & under) \$2.95 each

Family Nights

EVERY SUN., TUES. & WED.
Calvin The Clown Show 6:30-8:00
Cheese Pizzas ONLY \$4.95

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PIZZA • PASTA • SALAD BAR • 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 • Sat/Sun 12-2

For The Kids

CALVIN THE CLOWN
Birthday Shows Every Sat 1:00 pm
\$1.00 per person
By Reservation

THE PURPLE DINOSAUR
Tablesides Entertainment
Every Thurs & Fri 5:30-7:00 pm

For Adults

OLDIES NIGHT
Bobby Fosmire Band Every Fri 8:30-11:30

IRISH MUSIC & HUMOR
John Corcoran Band Every Sat 8:30-11:30

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Every Thurs & Fri 9 pm • Every Sat 8 & 10 pm • By Reservation • Full Menu Available

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WBCN's "TANK"

SPORTS TRIVIA NIGHT

at the
HORSESHOE

Thursday, August 19 • 8-10 pm

GREAT PRIZES

HORSESHOE LOUNGE
Rte 28, North Reading 508-664-3591

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LUNCH • DINNER • TAKE-OUT

"Rick" Crosby invites you to ...

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$7.95

WEDNESDAY ROAST BUFFET

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Daily Blackboard Specials featuring:
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Casual Dress • Affordable Pricing • Full Spirit Bar
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27 Converse Place, Winchester Center (617) 721-1941

Twin Lobsters \$12.95

w/ drawn butter

Our Famous "CLAMBAKE"

Lobster-Steamed, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Corn on the Cob \$11.95

Banquet facilities up to 80 people

Have you been fishing around for a new place to dine and keep coming up with an empty line?
Why not try the Barnside ...

Try Our Great ITALIAN SPECIALTIES!

The Barnside RESTAURANT
303 Main St., Rt. 28 No. Reading 664-6100

Classified

JOBS FROM S-8

ENERGETIC experienced / inexperienced counter person for busy Drycleaners. 7-3 or 11-7 Mon.-Sat., Mary 721-1282.

EVENING Clerical, P/T, 12-15 hrs/wk. Woburn area. Fast, efficient and courteous. Call 617-935-7187. Refs.

EXP. PAINTERS 617-933-4237

EXPANDING limousine service needs permanent part time Chauffeurs. Earn up to \$12 per hr. Call 938-0014.

EXPERIENCED Pizza cook wanted for start up restaurant in Tewksbury. Call for details 508-857-5961 ask for Don 8/25t

FOUR OUT OF FIVE employers reject a resume because of poor grammar, spelling or content. Does yours make the cut? You need The Competitive Edge. Call 617-932-3232.

FULL + Part time teacher and asst. Teacher, warm, caring and love of children necessary. Call Cuddle Care Daycare, Andover 508-470-3122. 8/18n

FEMALE Home Health Aide. Part time week days. Call 944-8593.

Full Time & Part Time Waiter/Waitress. Full Time & Part Time Supervisors/Managers. Full Time Fountain help. Call Friendly's in Reading 617-944-7426.

FULL Time Car Rental Agent. Merchants Rent A Car looking for a hard working, hands on person to assist our rental manager with day to day operation. Experience is a help. 40 hrs. per wk. Benefits avail. Call for appt. 932-1145.

GIRLS wanted from MA, NH, & ME. between 7-19, to compete in this years 7th annual 1993 Boston pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call 1-800-724-3268 ext. 5661. 8/19n

GIRLS wanted from MA, NH, & ME. between 7-19, to compete in this years 7th annual 1993 Boston pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call today 1-800-Pageant ext. 5643. (1 800 724-3268)

GOLF COURSE Seeking Part time days in the Stoneham area. Call 617-245-6401.

Laundrymat Attendant Part time days in the Stoneham area. Call 617-245-6401.

HAIRDRESSER Woburn Salon seeks experienced stylist to join our team. Call 938-8303.

HAIRDRESSER for Woburn Salon. Some clientele necessary, walk-ins available. 932-0266.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED QUALITY CUTS Middlesex Mall Burlington. Apply in person or phone 508-535-6963

HELP WANTED Sandwich maker & cashier, Mothers hrs. Mon. Fri. 11am-2pm. Good pay, good working conditions. 508-857-8700 ask for Michael or leave message, will return call 8/18t

HERBALIFE Independent distributor. Call me for opportunity or products. Jack Winitzer 617-499-7704 or 1800-695-7862.

HOUSEKEEPER Stoneham, responsible lady pref. non-smoker, starting Sept. 7th, Mon-Fri., 8-3 p.m. Call 438-4517.

HOME medical supply co. has openings for a purchasing asst. and a medical insurance biller. Both positions require exp. in medical supplies, equipment and computerized systems. Positions are full time with excellent fringe benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to Advanced Home Health Care Inc., 566 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801.

HYGIENIST Family dental practice seeking p/t or f/t hygienists. Please call Judy at 508-664-4585 Tue-Sat. 10 am - 5 pm for appointment. 8/18n

INTERIOR Decorator. FT or PT positions avail. Will train. Call Christina Warren at 508-685-4781 8/18t

LABORER for commercial contractor. FT will involve some night work. Own trans req. Call 508-657-4303 wkdays. 8/25t

LANDSCAPE help wanted for lawn cutting. Exp. w/commercial mowers req. Wilmington area. Call for details. 508-857-5961 ask for Don. 8/25t

LOCAL Insurance agency is looking for intelligent, responsible and organized individual who can work well with people. Full time customer service rep is needed. Insurance knowledge is a plus. No experience necessary. Please call Jodie at 617-272-5072

ONE Cooks: Bickford's Pancake House at Wellington Circle in Medford is currently accepting applications for cooks. Full and part time hours available days and evenings, previous employment references required. Apply in person to the Manager 2-4 pm daily or call 395-7225 to arrange an interview. EOE MFVD. 8/18m

"Make It Clean" Looking for honest, dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508-664-5804 8/25n

MANAGER ENTREPRENEUR \$75-\$95K. Explosive growth requires us to seek additional management talent as we expand into New England marketing environmental products. Leadership and communications skills needed. Commission, bonus, Expenses, Profit Sharing. Call 617-938-8889. tft

MATERNITY LEAVE National Bedford Mass based computer co. has a long term opening for a professional secretary. Must know MS Word for Windows and Power Point. Begins early Sept. Call Diana at 617-275-1800 ext. 4558 for immediate consideration.

MECHANICALLY inclined helper for plumbing heating contractor. 664-5596. Apply days at, 50 Winter St., North Reading.

MEDFORD firm looking for responsible person for part time receptionist position. Light typing required. 3 days a week, 18 hours. Call Terri at 233-4568. 8/18m

MEDICAL Records person full time with some reception duties to join large staff in a 3 physician office in Stoneham. Must have good interpersonal skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment. Send resume to Box #2988, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801.

MEDICAL Assistant. Exp. required. Resume with cover letter to: Sharon Stoksy M.D., 21 Main St., No. Reading, MA 01864.

METAL CRAFTSMAN Enjoy working with your hands. Manufacturer of brass & copper lighting products seeks motivated person. Experience helpful. Part time. Call 932-3700.

MUFFLER SHOP Installer needed. Pipe bending exp. necessary. Call 508-658-3535 8/18t

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OFFICE CLEANING Supervisor, part time. Good ref. necessary. Must be responsible & reliable. Phone 863-9923.

PAINTING. Good wages. Work through November guaranteed. Call 617-395-1790

PART Time Shipper & receiver clerk for mid size computer reseller. Exp. Firm seeks Recp. 279-1024.

PART Time: Telephone and secretarial skills a must. \$6.25 per hour. Send letter to: P.O. Box 3474, Malden, MA 02148 8/25m

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RECEPTIONIST and ward attendant position avail. F/T, P/T, must like animals, & be personable. Apply in person to Animal Hospital, Wakefield, 19 Main St., Wakefield. 8/26n

RECEPTIONIST for busy chiropractic office. Full time / part time hours. Clerical skills necessary, will train. 617-273-0567.

R E C E P T I O N I S T / S E C R E T A R Y - Winchester Interior Design Firm seeks Recp./Secretary. Full or part time. Mac skills required. MicroSoft Word a must. Mary 617-729-0074.

RESIDENTIAL tx prog. for young adults w/ mental illness in Bedford area seeks Asst. Director w/3+ yrs exp. in supervisory capacity w/similar clientele & related degree.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS FT/PT. \$225-\$400 per week. Free training. Immediate availability. Call 617-393-9181.

SEEKING Energetic woman w/reliable vehicle as personal care assistant for fun 24 year old multiple disabled woman in Lynnfield/Reading area. \$7.85 hr. aftn, evenings and weekends. Trained by mother. Call Joyce at 508-762-4878

STEEL Service Center needs warehouse worker with drivers license. Markham Metals, 216 New Boston St. Woburn, MA 01801 617-932-1121

WANTED telephone ticket sales, evenings; Mon-Thurs., motivated, enthusiastic people to earn \$\$\$, experienced or will train. Call John 938-5182.

WANTED: Experienced & reliable truck mechanic, part time. Call 508-658-7058 8/18n

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT

Back to School '93

In Woburn

Possible turmoil with principals

By CHARLES C. RYAN

WOBURN — Parents and teachers in Woburn do not know for sure which principals might be running five Woburn schools, and may not know until mid-September.

The potential chaos facing the Woburn schools has been caused by the early retirement option allowed under the new Education Reform Law.

Several Woburn principals have applied, but have until Aug. 31 to withdraw their applications for early retirement.

Then the state must decide which ones it will allow.

It also means that until the situation is resolved, several new principals (to be appointed this August) cannot assume their positions.

At the moment, the process of musical administrative chairs leaves the following potential vacancies to be filled when the music stops:

- principal, Woburn High School, plus two assistant principals under the new reorganization (one of those positions may be claimed by existing Assistant Principal Paul K. Sweeney) — unless Principal

James Foley withdraws his application for an early retirement, or unless his application does not make the state cutoff.

- principal, plus assistant principal at the Kennedy Middle School (unless Principal Paul McEleney withdraws his early retirement, or unless his application doesn't make the state cutoff). Kennedy Assistant Principal Thomas Dolan may bid for one of these positions, or may aim for a higher post.

- principal, and assistant principal at the Joyce Middle School. These two positions are not directly affected by early retirements. Brendan Doherty has been the acting assistant principal under the shared principalship of the two middle schools and it is likely he will apply for one of these two positions.

(There is also the real possibility that each middle school might get a teaching assistant principal instead of a full-time assistant principal.)

- principal, Altavesta Elementary School. Principal Francis Mooney has retired and won't be returning, but the School Committee just voted to

make this a shared principalship with the Wyman Elementary School. That vote will be the subject of a reconsideration motion at the committee's Aug. 17 meeting, so it could change.

- principal, Wyman Elementary School. Principal Richard Hassett has applied for early retirement, but he can still withdraw that application, or the application might not make the state cutoff.

This position, or positions if each school ends up with a full principal, could cause the most problems for the superintendent

and committee, since the status of the job(s) won't be decided until Aug. 17. There is also the question of whether a new administrator would be hired, or existing administrators might take on additional duties.

Many of these school administrative posts may be unaccounted for until mid-September.

This could make for potential chaos come the opening day of school on Sept. 8.

Principals to SS-7



ENJOYING THE QUIET MOMENTS OF SUMMER together are Jennifer McGrath of Stoneham and her daughter, Rebecca of Wright St. in Stoneham. In two and one half weeks the quiet will pass as school opens and kids go back to class. (Don Young photo)

Tewksbury's Julie Poulos

She's not your average teenager

by Jeff Nazzaro

Julie Poulos is not your average, average teenager. She dresses, talks and acts in the very height of contemporary teen fashion, yet her insights, goals and sense of human awareness could easily place her as a college grad primed to explode upon the world.

For the future, Poulos is considering a career in law, or possibly as an historian.

For now, though, Poulos will return with the rest of her classmates to Tewksbury Memorial

High School on Thursday, September 9 to begin her junior year - her very busy junior year.

Being secretary of her class for the third year and a varsity football cheerleader for the second, in addition to maintaining stellar grades (she ranks among the top ten in her class) and leading a bustling social life should be enough to occupy the time of any 16-year-old. But Poulos will also serve her Tewksbury classmates in three other important capacities.

Poulos is the vice-president of the Northeastern Massachusetts

Association of Student Councils (NEMASC), a Tewksbury High Student Council Delegate as well as the student council's representative to the Tewksbury School Committee.

"I'm the relay between the student council and the school committee," she explains of her position as school committee representative. Her duties have included the presentation of a comprehensive report to the school committee regarding a mini-leadership conference at the John Wynn Middle School.

Poulos has taken much of her motivation, energy and commitment to and for these

activities from MASC camps, of which NEMASC is a subdivision.

"When I look back on high school after graduation, I know camp is gonna be the thing that changed my life the most. The thing that made me who I will be then and who I am now," she says, adding, "I wish everyone could go to camp."

Anyone can attend MASC leadership camps, but Poulos believes there is a "perception you have to be on student council, which you don't. Plus," she adds with sarcastic rhetoric intended as the voice of the many, "student leadership camp? Get real."

But camp has offered a very real and rewarding experience for



SNOW CONES...what better way to beat the summer heat than to share a snow cone with a friend. Here Christine Moore, (left) age 9 and her friend, Melissa Jones, age 10 of Wakefield flash a big smile for cameraman Don Young.

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Julie Poulos of Tewksbury

Poulos. An experience that this summer for four days at Buzzards Bay included "Seventy to 80 of the most incredible people you will ever meet."

"Camp is preparation for school," she says. "You go [to camp] to better yourself, better your leadership skills and get ideas for your school. It's a self-enriching thing."

Poulos will be plying her skills as a student leader this fall as well as gearing up for a full season of cheering for the varsity football team with a pep rally on Friday, September 4. She is also taking on a full, level 1 course load including AP History.

For now, though, she is content with summer cheerleading practice and just "vegging out and not having to do anything."

Time to "veg" is fast running out however, and come September 12 she will be back to the daily routine and fun of life at Tewksbury High School. A life she confesses will be for her, "very hectic this year."

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Back to School '93

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT



"Imagination Station"

IMAGINATION STATION IN READING is one of the more popular hang-outs for kids during the summer season and even attracts many out-of-towners like these three youngsters from Tewksbury. Shown on top left to right are Noelle Bourgeois age 5, and Lori Parziale, also 5, plus on the bottom Jeff Bourgeois, age 8, and his brother Mike, age 7. (Don Young photo)

Wilmington Superintendent Dr. O'Connor's 1st full year

by Jeff Nazzaro
Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell is about to embark on her first full school year as Superintendent of Wilmington Schools, when school opens.

O'Donnell, who assumed the position on January 19 of this year, says she is "delighted to have had the opportunity to learn about the Wilmington school system and the community."

The new superintendent is looking forward to a school year filled with new projects, both short and long-term.

"The good news is that the collaborative planning on the part of town management and the schools...has been realized in good estimates what the budget will be," O'Donnell said. This collaboration has yielded a balance between the school system's budget and the programs they wish to implement.

Those programs include staff development, the buying of new textbooks and improvements in Wilmington's technology programs, according to O'Donnell.

More specifically, the school

system has recently purchased 14 Macintosh personal computers for the high school to be used "across the curriculums, for writing, primarily," O'Donnell said.

But students will also be versed on the computers in an effort to learn how to use various technologies.

"We are purchasing software that will enable [students] to use spreadsheets and other data bases," she commented.

In addition, the Wilmington Schools will hook into the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications (MCET). A satellite dish will be installed at the high school to enable that school's computer system to receive and run programs on a wide range of topics, according to O'Donnell.

"One of the first programs we will receive through MCET is one which will train our students as conflict mediators, done in collaboration with Tewksbury in other schools," O'Donnell said.

As far as professional development, O'Donnell has plans

of setting up teacher development teams in all four curriculum areas, a project she says will be "very exciting."

Additionally, "the school committee has endorsed a brand new initiative for us to embark on strategic planning that will involve a great deal of participation that will derive from a great deal of constituencies in the community," O'Donnell said.

"Finally," she adds, "I think the most far-reaching change for us in the school system is the Educational Reform Package and the affect that it will have on procedures throughout the school system," she states.

On August 19, the Town Manager Michael Cairra, Treasurer Joe Peters and Superintendent O'Donnell will take part in a seminar on the education reform legislation, that will include "changes and how those changes impact on our own [respective] roles and responsibilities," according to O'Donnell.

A former English teacher, O'Donnell confesses a weakness for metaphors and says of her role as superintendent, "It's just like being an engineer on a super-charged Amtrak [train] and we're about to leave the station. And," she adds with a smile, "it's really good to have everyone on board."

Burlington students face vast array of changes

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON — School begins in town Wednesday, Sept. 8, with the most immediate change affecting students is that it will be a full day instead of a half-day.

There are a number of new developments on the administrative, facilities and financial sides, however.

School Supt. Robert Neely recently had his contract extended by the School Committee through July 31, 1996.

His salary will be \$89,670, running from this past Aug. 1 to July 31, 1994.

Salaries for the next two years will be negotiated, according to the contract.

The most pressing problem facing the schools — projected overcrowding in the elementary schools — has also been addressed.

Neely, last December, put together a group of parents and school officials which he called the Facilities Study Committee.

Burlington to SS-8

LaPierre School of Dance is celebrating 25 years in Reading

The LaPierre School of Dance is almost 25-years old. The Fall of 1993 launches the 25th year of this Reading institution and there's no question about it, Dance and all that it encompasses is alive at this school.

Margaret LaPierre, owner/

director of The LaPierre School of Dance, started this school in the basement of her home 25 years ago, volunteering at first to teach some young girls in the neighborhood the art of ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. In the near 25 years since then, one of those

La Pierre to SS-5

Lady of Nazareth's 46th year

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is beginning its 46th year educating young women in the Catholic tradition. This year's entering Freshwomen class boasts a 45 percent enrollment increase.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 28.....11:00-1:30
TUESDAY, AUG. 31.....11:00-1:00
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2.....11:00-1:00
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4.....11:00-1:00
TUESDAY, SEPT. 7.....11:00-1:00
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9.....1:30-4:00
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11.....11:00-1:30

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Back to School '93

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT

In Lynnfield School Committee looks for fresh start in fall

By Donna L. Goodison
The Lynnfield Villager

Lynnfield students will start classes on September 2 with new school clothes, new teachers and new challenges.

But the song remains the same for the Lynnfield School Committee, which won't be afforded the same fresh start. The five-member board has been beleaguered with controversy over the past year and must begin the school year trying to make amends.

The Lynnfield Public Schools gained a new superintendent and director of business services last September, and the transition wasn't a smooth one.

The school year started with an outcry over consolidated bus stops on main streets that parents felt were unsafe for their children. The complaints resulted in several changes in school bus routes.

The School Committee voted to submit a 5.2 percent budget to the April Town Meeting. Voters followed the recommendation of the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen, however, and approved a 2 percent school budget.

April Town Meeting voters also shot down an attempt by a parents' group -- SELECT (Save Education: Lynnfield's Educational Commitment to Tomorrow) -- to transfer \$252,700 from the town's free

cash to the school budget. This would have increased the school budget from a 2 percent to a 5.2 percent budget.

Also in April, the School Committee approved a restructuring plan proposed by the superintendent. That plan eliminated the director of curriculum position held by Dr. Anthony Roselli, who received a

reduction in force notice. Roselli later charged he had been led to believe he would undertake the new position created by the restructuring plan -- that of director of pupil services. He also maintained that the level of intellectual pursuit and expectation of performance had declined since Dr. John Flores became superintendent.

The School Committee also changed its tune several times during the year on its busing policy for 1993-94, causing confusion among parents about which policy would be in place for next month.

It was in June, however, when the School Committee took its biggest hit. Just eight days before the end of the fiscal year, a much larger-than-expected FY '93 school budget deficit -- to the tune of \$231,951 -- was announced by the superintendent and director of business services.

The school budget deficit figure has since been fine-tuned to \$116,923.27, but that hasn't placated other town officials or



"Summertime"

many residents who consider the deficit a result of mismanagement. The deficit blunder has been attributed to the superintendent's and business manager's lack of knowledge about the schools' accounting procedures.

All School Committee members concur the 1993-94 school year will one of restoring credibility in the board and school administrators. Taking measures to assure a surprise deficit is never again encountered is the first step, they say.

"Things like this always take a little time to recover from," School Committee chairman Deborah Cotting said.

"I think the superintendent, the business manager and the School Committee need to start articulating what changes will be made to assure people that type of an accounting error won't

happen again," Cotting said.

Committee member Margaret Waugh agrees that to restore confidence, the committee and

Lynnfield to SS-6.

Little Folks Day School follows very active program

The students of Little Folks Day School, Woburn have been enjoying an action packed summer.

The summer camp has been full of educational and physical activities plus exciting events. Students have participated in field trips, T-shirt painting, arts and crafts, computertots as well as special theme week activities including the Olympics, the

Boston Red Sox, Under the Sea, Christmas in July and the Circus.

During the school year, Little Folks conducts full day and part-time nursery school, pre-school and kindergarten classes. Little Folks Day School is located at 600 West Cummings Park, Woburn and is currently accepting registrations for its fall programs.

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Back to School '93

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT

Keeping traditions alive

As the lives of so many Americans become ever so hectic, more and more people are turning to karate training to reduce stress while getting in top physical condition. Children, as young as age 4, to adults, many in their 50s, are learning that the ancient art of Karate is not what is often depicted in the movies.

Parents are enrolling their children to learn self-discipline, and boost their self-confidence and self-esteem. The Academy

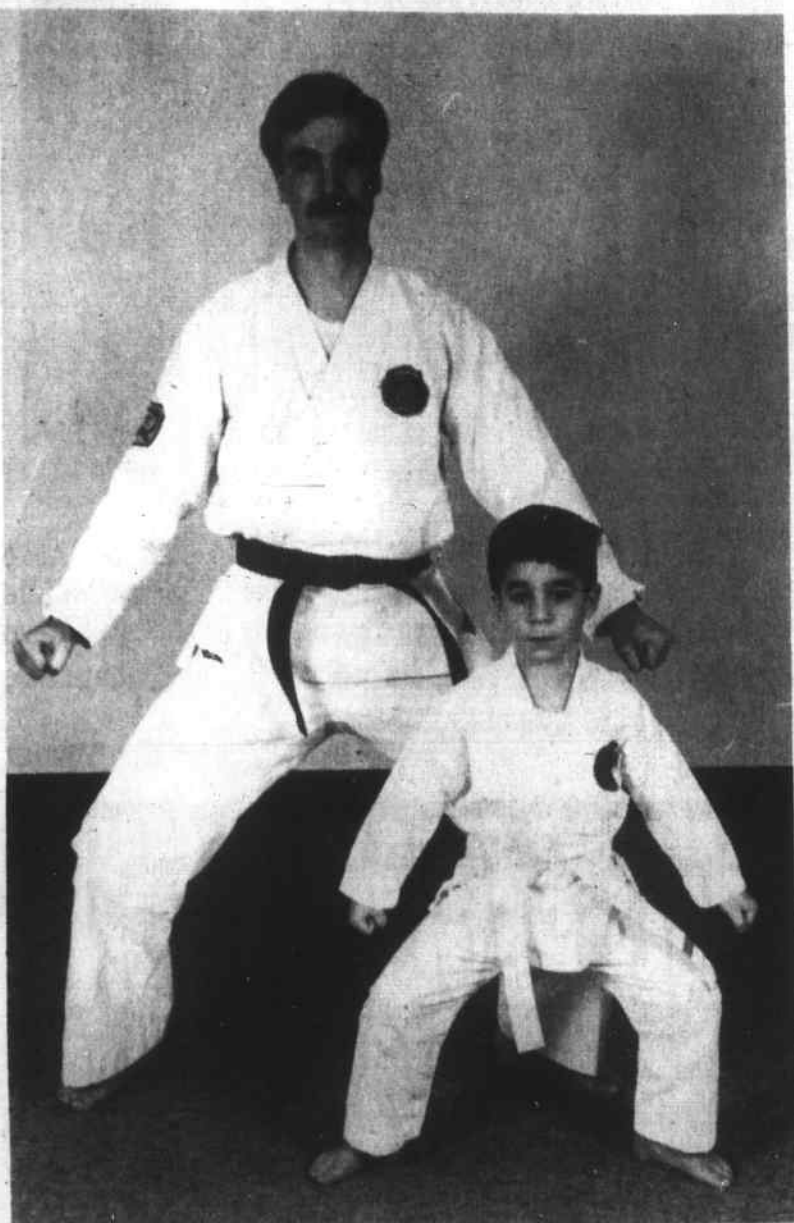
of Traditional Karate in Wilmington has established itself as one of the premier traditional karate schools in New England. A "traditional" karate school refers to one which the customs and cultural aspects of the artform are maintained, as opposed to a purely sport-oriented program.

Adult students enjoy the social aspects of karate training along with its many health benefits. Karate improves stamina, flexibility, reflexes, balance and

coordination, and overall health. Most students initially join to learn how to defend themselves, but end up continuing simply because they enjoy it.

The Academy of Traditional Karate at 155 West Street (conveniently located off Rte. 129 and 93) in Wilmington offers classes for men, women, children, and families, broken up by age; Pee-Wees (ages 4-6), Youths (ages 7-13), and Adults (ages 14 and up).

Classes are held during the day, evening and weekends. Their exceptional facilities include two workout rooms, locker rooms, and a reception area with a traditional Japanese Garden. In addition, they offer Self-Defense classes for women and do free community demonstrations. For information about trial memberships please contact Todd Keane at 1-800-698-2077 or stop by and watch a class.



PICTURED ARE PHIL AND KEVIN COLE (father and son) of Wilmington demonstrating a Shiko Dachi (Horse Stance) at the Academy of Traditional Karate in Wilmington.

Winchester schools

Stability in administration

By ERIN McANDREW and CHRIS CONNELLY

WINCHESTER — The start of the 1993-1994 school year, here, marks the first time in three years that all three top offices in the School Department are occupied.

Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald, who succeeded Dr. Charles Mitsakos, spent half of the last academic year serving on an interim basis, as did Assistant Superintendent Thomas Budrewicz.

After what some called a "bungled" search process for a new superintendent, in which Fitzgerald was initially passed over as a finalist, the new superintendent took over in March. Budrewicz, former assistant principal at the high school, was appointed to the personnel and management superintendency.

The newly hired assistant superintendent for curriculum, Dr. Kathleen Buckley, begins her new job in a position that has not been filled since the departure of Dr. David Ackerman.

Buckley, a Melrose school system principal with 11 years teaching experience, was one of three finalists for the position.

Buckley had her first taste of local controversy when, during her interview, committee member Edward O'Connell asked her about early release days for elementary school pupils, scheduled so teachers may attend professional development workshops and classes.

O'Connell asked if there are too many early release days and about her opinion regarding their impact on student's families.

Buckley agreed that early release days can be a problem for the parents of elementary school students, but noted the importance of continuing edu-

cation for the faculty.

Buckley holds a doctorate in education and administration supervision from Boston College, a master's degree in education guidance and administration, and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boston College.

She has held principalships in the Melrose systems since 1985. Before working in Melrose, she was employed by the Wakefield school system, starting as a teacher and becoming an assistant principal and a principal.

One of the key challenges facing the new team at the top is administering the fundamental changes brought about by state education reform legislation.

Due to the impact of state education reform, the school system is expected to grapple with the establishment of site-based management teams, transferring some responsibilities from School Committee to superintendent, and adapting to the new administrative role of principals, who switch from instructional leaders to site managers.

During the first part of the academic year, each school is to be called upon to set up a site-based council, made up of staff, parents and administrators.

The School Department intends to devote more funds in order to enhance the existing

stock of hardware and software technology for both classroom and administrative use.

Schools ran several pilot programs last year, including the Integrated Learning System (ILS), which is now the subject of a Town Meeting study committee.

Elsewhere in the administration, Winchester will have two new principals at elementary levels, including Richard Burchill at the Lincoln School and a soon-to-be-hired candidate for the Muraco School. Two new assistant principals are expected to be hired at high school.

Despite fears that budget constraints would necessitate changes to the athletic and transportation programs, user fees and transportation charges are expected to remain at current levels for the coming year.

Meanwhile, there is gathering support for the addition of a girls lacrosse team.

Stricter dress code and student conduct policies have been established by the School Committee.

The tougher stance on student conduct is an effort to fulfill the stated goal of making the coming year safer for students. The action is in response to the three reported incidents involving weapons at high school in the second semester.

Winchester to SS-5

Children's Drama Workshop has 22nd anniversary

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Rd., Reading, marks its 22nd anniversary with the beginning of the fall-winter semester on Monday, September 13.

The Workshop year is divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theatre games, improvisations and pantomimes. "Through the playing of theatre games," according to Irene M. Ehl, "and the intuitive unrehearsed acting in improvisations and pantomimes, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentrations, expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels - the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive."

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing one act plays for a public performance in June. During this period - winter-spring session - the student learns the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement. Ehl states, "Public performance will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during the first semester. The importance of both semesters is that together they work toward one goal, the total growth of the student in creativity, self-confidence and discipline."

Also, by becoming aware of the variety of human experiences through the playwright's eyes and by acting out some of these situations, the children learn more about themselves and the world around them.

Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theatres including the Quannapowitt Players and the North Shore Music Theatre, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical comedy. Many

graduates of Children's Drama Workshop go on to colleges to study Theatre Arts and related subjects.

Mrs. Ehl, founder of Children's Drama Workshop, is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theatre arts and speech. She is past President and Life Member of Quannapowitt Players of Reading and has been active with the Players for many years, both as an actress and director. Recipient of numerous awards including directing from Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatres, Ehl is slated to direct Langford Wilson's "Talley and Son," Quannapowitt Players third show for the '93-94 season. She has directed for Playwright's Platform, Theatre Express, New England Theatre Conference and other community theatres.

The Workshop is located near the intersection of Rtes. 93 and 128, making it accessible from all directions.

For more information concerning the Workshop and upcoming fall programs, call Irene M. Ehl at (617) 944-7241.



"COME EEEE-IN!" sings out Big Bad Wolf (Jacquelyn Morrocco of North Reading) to Little Red Riding Hood seconds after he hides Grandma (Sarah Hagopian of Reading) under the table in "Big Bad Wolf at the Door" by Val R. Cheatham, an updated version of the classic fairy tale, performed by students of Children's Drama Workshop at their year end production this past June. For information about the upcoming fall programs call (617) 944-7241.

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Back to School '93

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT

New faces

Staff changes in North Reading

By Maureen G. Doherty
North Reading Transcript

A variety of changes are in store for the North Reading Public Schools for the 1993-94 school year and both students and staff should reap the benefits.

First, the staff has been rejuvenated with new faces due to the retirement of several veteran teachers and the anticipated retirement of nearly six additional teachers who will take advantage of the Early Retirement Incentive (ERI) program adopted by the town in July under school reform legislation.

Early retirement will be granted on the basis of seniority and to date 13 teachers have submitted the necessary paperwork. The application deadline is August 31. North Reading has been given a quota of 5.6 retirees under this incentive. The actual decisions will not be announced until mid-September.

Anticipating an increase in enrollment in the primary grades, the school department hired two additional teachers for kindergarten, which will bring the new teacher total to 12 system-wide. This is the largest number of teachers hired in any one year during the tenure of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Francis X. O'Donoghue that he can recall.

Education reform has also resulted in an additional aid disbursement to the town of \$135,000. These funds may only be spent on education, not general government. Voters at October Town Meeting will decide how these funds will be allocated because only the voters can appropriate them.

Superintendent O'Donoghue described this additional state aid as a "first," therefore, rather than speculate how the schools will propose to spend the money, he stated a meeting to be attended by both school and town officials will be held soon at Fitchburg State College on a variety of education reform issues.

"We hope to present a united front on this," said O'Donoghue. Those officials invited to attend are the town administrator, town accountant, school committee chairman, school department business manager and superintendent.

ERI: Rewarding years of service

Although the quota on ERI has been set, O'Donoghue said it can fluctuate according to the size of the retirement packages teachers select. For example, if a teacher opts for a reduced package that provides benefits for a spouse,

more money may be available to fund another teacher's package.

Since several of the teachers will not know whether their early retirement will be approved prior to the first day of school, both the veteran and the replacement teacher will be on hand to assist the students for the first few weeks. "It would not hurt the children. It would be wise to have both teachers," stated O'Donoghue.

Hood School in transition

The J. Turner Hood Elementary School will see the most new faces, with three new kindergarten teachers and one second-grade teacher, two intermediate grade teachers and possibly one specialist retiring. Those who have announced their retirement from the Hood School to date are Marie Reel, Ruth Goldberg, Lawrence O'Brien and Vivi-Ann Vorrilas.

Definitely two and possibly four teachers will retire from North Reading High School. A new music teacher has been hired to replace Harold Weiss who retired after 37 years of teaching,

and a new science department chairman has been hired to replace retiree Jerry Donovan.

Two other high school teachers are awaiting early retirement approval and if they are not accepted they will return to teach for at least another year, said O'Donoghue.

Agatha Marano, the music teacher at the Middle School, will assume Weiss's former position as the head of the music department, he added.

Potentially two primary grade teachers and one intermediate grade teacher will retire from the Batchelder School. The personnel will remain unchanged at the Middle School, O'Donoghue said.

The number of teaching openings available in North Reading was a mere token compared to the number of hopeful teachers submitting applications. O'Donoghue said before the town became involved in ERI, his office received 300 unsolicited elementary teaching applications.

"Since it became known that we are a participant (in ERI) we've been averaging 8 to 10 additional applications per day for K-12 positions," he said. That's

been an additional 180 applications to process.

The education reform



WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL is the location of a very active summer crafts program and here several of the youngsters hold up one of their accomplishments. Shown left to right are Krista Serino, age 8, Pat Sullivan, age 6, Laura Erban, age 9, Instructor Laurie Sacco and Joey Tracy. (Photo by Don Young)

legislation has also taken some power from local school committees which they plan to protest. "I haven't seen it, but I heard the Massachusetts

Association of School Committees is filing legislation to restore the power that school committees have lost," O'Donoghue said.

"The process under the reform legislation is that principals select their teachers and the superintendent concurs. The superintendent does not have the power to unilaterally appoint teachers. That does not differ significantly from past practice. The reason is fairly clear. If the superintendent chooses teachers then he makes himself responsible for their performance. I'm not in a position to observe them on a daily basis," he said.

"The superintendent does have the right to hire an employee

who works system-wide. That would be a school psychologist, a guidance counselor who works in more than one building, a speech therapist," O'Donoghue said.

In the past, O'Donoghue would take recommendations for new teaching appointments to the school committee for approval and he said the school committees generally left such professional judgment to the professionals and their vote would concur with the recommendation. Under the reform legislation, the appointments have been made and the school committee members are briefed on the experience of those hired, he said.

Winchester

From page SS-4

According to the policy, students caught fighting, violating another student's civil rights, or vandalizing school property shall be immediately suspended indefinitely from school. After a hearing with the student's parents, the principal and the superintendent make a recommendation to suspend or expel the student.

At the same time, the School Committee reaffirmed its policy against firearms and other weapons on school grounds.

By law, both policies had to be updated to reflect provisions of the 1993 Education Reform Act.

LaPierre School of Dance

From page SS-2

little neighborhood girls has become a prominent member of the teaching staff at LaPierre School. Many students over the years have made careers of dance, have supplemented their education through dance scholarships, several now thrive in the dance business as teachers themselves and hundreds and hundreds more will simply cherish their fond memories of Reading's LaPierre School of Dance.

For the past nine years, Pearl Street School has been the home of LaPierre school and Mrs. LaPierre hastens to point out on this anniversary, "reports of the demise of Pearl Street are a bit premature." The LaPierre School has a lease to operate from Pearl Street through 1997 and details are being worked out for the scheduled developers of the Pearl Street property to give The LaPierre School of Dance bright and newly developed

space at that location. Mrs. LaPierre is working closely with the developers and says this will be an anniversary everyone is really going to remember.

Margaret LaPierre says, "For every child making the decision to attend dancing school, there is a special reason for that decision and unique to this area, the LaPierre School is equipped to respond to those reasons. At the very early stages, dancing school is a youthful activity. It is a place of learning, it is a place to learn discipline, it is a place of work and education and most of all, it is a place where a child takes pride, learns grace and has a fun-time doing it. Enjoying dance and life, not necessarily in that order, is the philosophy of the LaPierre School but when career decisions are made, the LaPierre School is proud to say the training you receive here will provide you with the tools and expertise you need to compete in that world."

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Back to School '93 CALENDARS

Clip & Save

AUSTIN PREP

September 8
Orientation/Registration
Grades 6-8 and 11
September 9
Orientation/Registration
Grades 9, 10 and 12
September 10
First day of classes
for all grades
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 12
Headmaster's Holiday
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
December 22-31
Christmas Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
January 28
Headmaster's Holiday
February 21-25
Winter Recess
March 31-April 3
Easter Recess
April 18-22
Spring Recess
May 30
Memorial Day
June 5
Senior Graduation
June 15
Last day of school for students

BURLINGTON

September 7
Teachers First Day
September 8
Students First Day
Grades 1-12
September 13
Kindergarten classes begin
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(Half Day 24th)
December 24-31
Christmas Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 5
Senior Graduation
June 20
Schools Close

LYNNFIELD

September 2
First Day of School
September 6
Labor Day
September 16
Rosh Hashanah
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 25-26
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-31
Holiday Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 22
Schools Close

MALDEN

September 8
First Day of School
September 16, 17
Jewish New Year
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(11 a.m. Dismissal on 24th)
December 24-31
Christmas Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 28
Schools Close

MEDFORD

September 8
Freshmen Orientation
September 9
First Day of School
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 25-26
Thanksgiving Recess
December 24-31
Winter Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
February Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 17
Bunker Hill Day (Optional)
June 27
Schools Close

MELROSE

September 7
Teachers on Duty
September 8
First Day of School
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 25-26
Thanksgiving Recess
December 24-31
Winter Vacation

January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 24
Schools Close

NORTHEAST METRO TECH

September 1
Teachers First Day
September 2
First Day for Students
Freshmen Report
September 3
No School
September 6
Labor Day
September 7
All Grades Report
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(Half Day 24th)
December 24-31
Christmas Recess
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Recess
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Recess
May 30
Memorial Day
June 3
Senior Graduation
June 22
Last Day of School for Students

NORTH READING

September 7
Teachers Orientation
September 8
First Day of School
September 8-10
Kindergarten Orientation
September 13
Kindergarten Opens
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(Half Day on 24th)
December 24-31
Winter Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 23
Schools Close

OUR LADY OF NAZARETH

September 8
Student Orientation/Book Sale
September 9
Classes Begin
October 11
Columbus Day
October 26
Professional Day - No Classes
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24
Professional Day - No Classes
November 25-26
Thanksgiving Holidays
December 22-31
Christmas Holiday
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 26
Graduation
May 30
Memorial Day

READING

August 31
Teacher Inservice Day
September 1
First Day of School
September 6
Labor Day
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 19
Teacher Inservice Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
Half Day 24th
December 24-31
Holiday Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
March 22
Teacher Inservice Day
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 21
Schools Close

SHAWSHEEN VALLEY TECHNICAL

September 8
First Day of School
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 25-26
Thanksgiving Recess
December 24-31
Holiday Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 24
Schools Close

STONEHAM

September 9
Schools Open
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Vacation
(Noon Dismissal on 24th)
December 24-31
Christmas Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 3
Graduation
June 27
Schools Close

TEWKSBURY

September 7
Teachers Report
September 8
All Schools Open
September 8, 9
Kindergarten Orientation
September 10
Kindergarten in Full Session

October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 25-26
Thanksgiving Recess
December 24-31
Holiday Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 24
Schools Close

WAKEFIELD

September 7
Staff Orientation
September 8
First Day of School
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(Noon Release on 24th)
December 24-31
Holiday Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 21
Schools Close

WILMINGTON

September 7
Teachers Orientation
September 8
First Day of School
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(Early Dismissal on 24th)
December 24-31
Winter Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation

Lynnfield

From page SS-3
school administration need to establish appropriate policies and procedures.
"Hopefully that will restore most of the confidence," Waugh said. "The rest will come with practice."
In the past, according to Cotting, the school business office always reconciled school accounts with the town accountant on a monthly basis. This practice lapsed sometime toward the end of 1993 with a change of personnel in the school business office and never resumed.
Committee member Joan Pokrant also feels school accounts should be signed off by Town Hall "so there is some checks and balances involved."

April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 24
Schools Close

WINCHESTER

September 7
Teacher Orientation
September 8
Grades 1-5, 6, 9 Report
September 9
Grades 1-12 Report
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
Noon Release 24th
December 24-31
Holiday Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 5
Senior Graduation
June 22 or 24
School Closes

WOBURN

September 7
Teachers Begin
September 8
Classes Begin
(1/2 day for Grade 1)
October 11
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess
(Half Day on 24th)
December 24-31
Winter Vacation
January 17
Martin Luther King Day
February 21-25
Winter Vacation
April 1
Good Friday
April 18-22
Spring Vacation
May 30
Memorial Day
June 23
Schools Close

"I guess everything has to be tighter from all points of view, ours included," Pokrant said.
Committee member Thomas Nutile Jr. takes a hard line as far as accountability for the deficit is concerned. He feels no significant changes will be made until the schools have a new superintendent and director of business services in place.
In the past 12 months, Nutile feels there's been "more chaos, more problems and more changes" that are unacceptable to residents than in any other time in the school system's history.
When the deficit was first announced, Nutile called for the superintendent's resignation on the spot. He has also been the lone dissenter in many School Committee discussions and votes.

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TEWKSBURY

September 7
Teachers Report
September 8
All Schools Open
September 8, 9
Kindergarten Orientation
September 10
Kindergarten in Full Session

Back to School '93

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT



WHAT A CHAPEAU says Tommy Tracy of Wakefield with the hat that he made as part of the Parks and Recreation summer program. He lives on Muriel Ave. (Don Young photo)

Woburn Schools

From page SS-1

All appointments will have to be tentative, and subject to the state's approval of the early retirement applications that are pending.

Contingency plans

Woburn Supt. Paul J. Andrews, aware of the complications, said he hopes to speak with all of the administrators who have applied for an early retirement and work out a contingency arrangement whereby they might fill in at their existing post for a week or two until the state finalizes their applications and a replacement can step in.

Andrews said that he has been in touch with the state and hopes it will be able to give him a near definitive list of approved retirees by mid-August.

He said the odds are good that Foley and Hassett, with their long years of service will make the list, while McEleney's status may not be certain until later, possibly mid-September.

Originally up to 2,500 employees, statewide, were to be offered the early retirement benefit this year, but that has since been cut to 650.

This lowered Woburn's possible participation from 25 positions to only 15.

And this could have a tremendous effect on the budget and principalships in the system next year.

Initially, the School Committee had hoped to realize as much as \$239,000 in savings as a result of the early retirement benefit.

But now, the savings are more likely to be in the range of \$150,000 — assuming the state doesn't cut the program even further.

This could mean that the committee may have to cut additional funds from its budget, or get additional funds from the city.

Under education reform, principals now have the power to hire and fire teachers in their school, in conjunction with the superintendent, which should significantly increase their power, and accountability, but could also leave room for abuse or patronage.

Likewise, Supt. Andrews now has sole power to hire and fire administrators.

The School Committee, which originally had the power now split by principals and superintendents, only has the power of budget appropriation, and policy making left.

This means that if the superintendent were to hire someone the committee does not approve of for a principal or assistant principal's position, the only way the committee could react would be to refuse to fund the proposed salary.

Andrews said he does not believe that is a likely situation, as he plans to let the committee interview finalists before he makes his final choices.

Before Proposition 2 1/2, school committees had complete control over the schools and enjoyed fiscal autonomy.

A school committee could, in theory, set any budget it wanted to, and the city had to provide the funds. The committee also had to vote on each

As yet another summer turns to fall, many high school students will be choosing to continue their education past high school. In order to move on to the "college ranks," prospective students will have to wade through the tedious process of choosing a college that is right for them. Bradley University, Peoria, IL, has provided the following tips to make this process a little easier.

Spring and Summer of Your Junior Year - Take the college entrance tests (ACT or SAT) and have the scores sent to schools.

Use the GIS to determine schools which meet your criteria.

Participate in College Fairs. Write the schools asking for more information.

Use sources of information to provide more knowledge of schools.

Start forming your list of important criteria in your college decision process.

Start visiting the schools which meet your criteria.

Attend special summer programs sponsored by colleges and universities.

Talk to college students and alumni of the schools you are considering.

Fall of Your Senior Year (September, October and November) - Identify schools to which you will apply. Submit applications.

Visit with college representatives at your high schools.

Visit the schools to which you have applied.

Continue forming important criteria in your college decision process.

Attend College Fairs, College Days or Nights.

Participate in special visit days or overnight visit programs at the schools you are considering.

Take the college entrance exams (ACT or SAT) for the first time, or retake the test if you would like to improve your scores.

Winter of Your Senior Year (December, January and February) - Admissions status should be determined by the end of December (for rolling admissions).

Visit with the College Representative at your high school.

New dictionary designed for youngsters from ages 11-14

Where's Myanmar? What's a T-cell? What does NC-17 mean? Anyone with a young reader in the house is accustomed to such questions. Now the answer to all of them can be, "Go look it up."

A new dictionary designed for children 11 to 14, Webster's New World Dictionary for Young Adults, has just been issued (Prentice Hall, \$18).

The total number of entries is greater than 47,000 and more than 2,700 entries are new (such as Myanmar, NC-17 and T-cell). Lexicographers also made an

effort to use definitions easily grasped by today's young adults.

The editors reviewed a computerized vocabulary data base drawn from 16,000 compositions written by children in grades 1 through 8. The database yielded nearly 27,000 different words. The editors also reviewed well-known examples of children's literature, with emphasis on more recent works. Consulting scholars and specialists in middle and junior high school education helped to define the best approach to presenting the information.

The new dictionary, which took four years and \$1.2 million to develop, also relies heavily on the Third College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary and on the publisher's citation file, which numbers over 1 million references.

The dictionary is available in bookstores nationwide.

teacher and administrator recommended by the superintendent, and often disagreed.

Since Proposition 2 1/2 was adopted, the mayor and City Council have gotten the power to set the bottom-line budget for the School Department.

The School Committee now can only determine priorities within its budget, and make internal appropriations accordingly.

Principals have been disenfranchised as a bargaining unit under education reform. (Assistant principals, the Chapter 1 administrator, and special education administrator may join a bargaining group.)

Now each principal must individually bargain his or her contract with the superintendent, and that amount must be approved by the School Committee.

Before, principals could collectively bargain and did so directly with the School Committee. Woburn's administrators, who used to all be in one collective bargaining group, did not reach an agreement two years ago when the WTA settled, and have been left out in the cold, without a raise for the past two years.

There is some question whether the new state law violates federal statutes governing

the right of employees to form a union and enter into collective bargaining, but it, and many other aspects of the new education reform law, must await the regulations which are yet to be formulated by the state Department of Education.

The Department of Education reportedly plans a number of workshops this August to help superintendents and administrators understand the ramifications of the new law and likely regulations it may promulgate.

Even then, it is probable there will be a number of lawsuits that will occur to test the limits of the new law and, ultimately, redefine it.

In the meantime, Supt. Andrews, the School Committee, and public will have to cope with the chaos.

Timetable for choosing a college

Obtain Financial Assistance Forms from your high school guidance office.

Financial Assistance Forms may be submitted starting January 1, 1994.

Participate in special programs that your schools are offering.

Attend financial assistance seminars given by your high school or the university of your choice.

Re-visit the schools in which you are seriously interested.

Narrow down choices of schools to which you have been admitted.

Spring of Your Senior Year (March, April, May

and June) - Financial Assistance Forms are due, March 1.

If possible, make decisions and notify the school of your choice by making a tuition deposit. May 1 is the deadline for most schools.

Financial assistance award letters arrive.

Re-visit schools in which you are seriously interested.

Some admissions decisions are sent mid-April.

Orientation information is sent.

Housing deposits are due by June 1 for most schools.

Notify schools to which you have been admitted, but decided not to attend.

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Student Perm Special Reg. \$50

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Turtleneck Jerseys ~ Multi colored Sweaters
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Rothchild Hat & Coat sets	30% off reg. price
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REGISTRATION

You may register for any Fall 1993 credit courses on or before the start date of a course at the...

Haverhill Campus

Elliott Way (just off Route 495 at exit 52)
Registrar's Office, Room B-216, daily
8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Thursday
8 am to 4 pm, Friday
9 am to noon, Saturday (August 28 and September 11 only)

Lawrence Campus

45 Franklin St (off Route 28)
2 to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm, August 23, 25 and 30; 2 to 8 pm, September 7, 8, 9, 13 and 14

Andover Extension

Greater Lawrence Technical School,
57 River Road
6 to 8 pm, August 30 and 31;
September 8, 9 and 14

Methuen Extension

Methuen Comprehensive Grammar
School, 100 Howe Street
6 to 8 pm, September 1, 9 and 14

Newburyport Extension

Newburyport High School,
241 High Street
6 to 8 pm, August 30 and
September 8, 13 and 14

Reading Extension

Reading Memorial High School,
62 Oakland Road
6 to 8 pm, September 1, 9 and 14

CREDIT COURSES START

SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 11, 13 and 14
Special interest courses start
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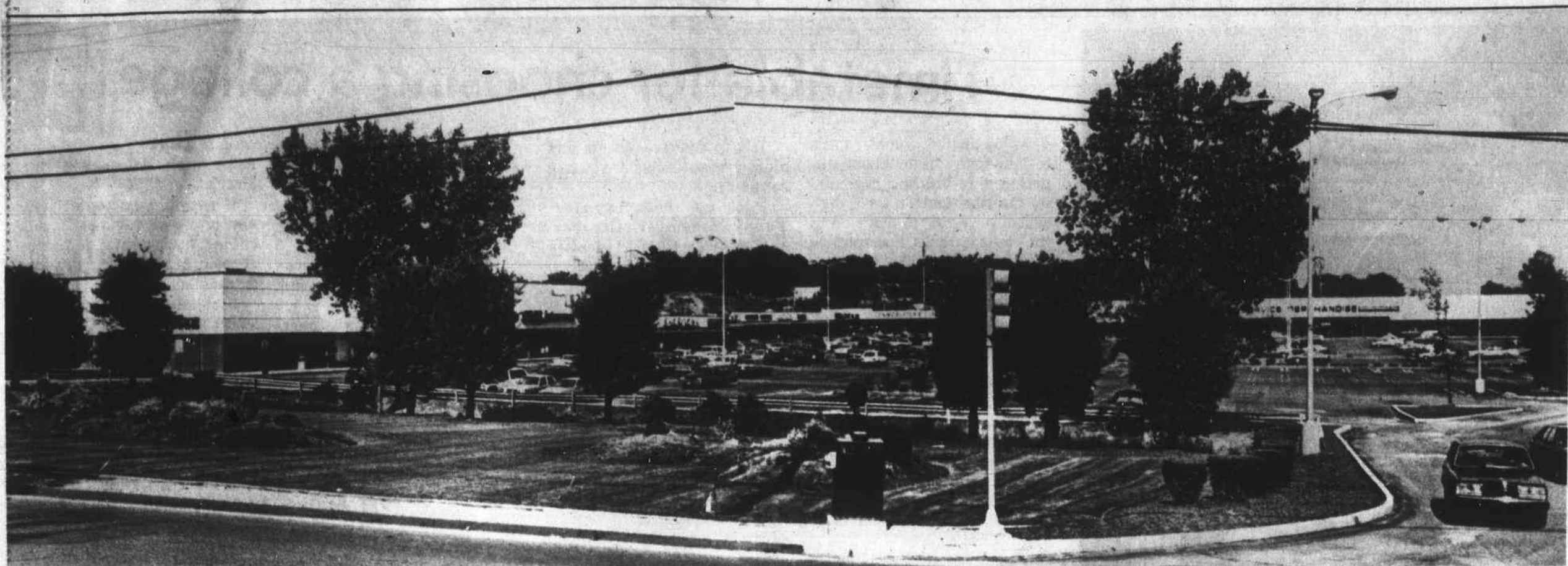
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Back to School '93

MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT



Crossroads Shopping Center, Burlington

CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER in Burlington is a bustling spot this time of year as all the stores are ready for your Back-To-School shopping needs. There are numerous

stores in the center that features everything from pen and pencils to the latest in school fashions. Crossroads is located on Rte 3A, Cambridge Road just off Route 128.

(Photo by Don Young)

Burlington

From SS-2

This group was organized to develop a solution to the projected overcrowding.

Last November, a representative of the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) reported to Burlington that its estimated student population would increase by approximately 400 by the year 2000.

After many meetings, and NESDEC's collaboration with the Facilities Study Committee, it was determined the plan of action would be to expand the Wildwood and Memorial elementary schools, at a cost of \$1.85 million.

The School Committee recently voted to give Neely authorization to place on next month's Town Meeting warrant an article regarding the hiring of an architect to work on school expansion.

Town Meeting will have to approved the funding, first for the architect and then for the school expansion.

Immediate overcrowding is also expected at the first grade at the Wildwood School.

The School Committee recently voted to approve the addition of a fourth first grade teacher there.

If three first grades at the Wildwood had remained, average class sizes would have been 27 in a class and Neely has stated in the past that that number is "much too large" for a first grade in Burlington.

It also has not been determined how much state aid to education Burlington will receive.

Neely recently explained to the School Committee that Cherry Sheet monies going to the town for the schools total \$1,644,883, a preliminary figure.

That includes \$332,100, a \$100-per-student grant distributed to all school systems in fiscal year 1993, and \$163,680, the first installment of new education reform aid to school districts included in the enacted fiscal 1994 state budget.

The School Committee has stated it believes it is entitled to \$495,780, the combination of those two figures.

Neely explained to the School Committee that any additional aid to the schools for fiscal 1994 would have to be appropriated through Town Meeting.

Regarding early retirement, Burlington has 17 employees who have expressed interest in the program.

But Assistant Supt. for Business and Finance James Picone recently questioned whether the town could be able to accommodate all of them, based on the cap of \$20 million the state has allotted for early retirement.

Picone indicated the state will allocate a certain amount of money for each community for early retirement.

Picone also stated he does not believe the money allotted Burlington will be able to cover the 17 applicants.

BACK to SCHOOL SALE

CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER

34 CAMBRIDGE STREET, ROUTE 3, BURLINGTON, 1/8 MILE SOUTH OF ROUTE 128, EXIT 33A

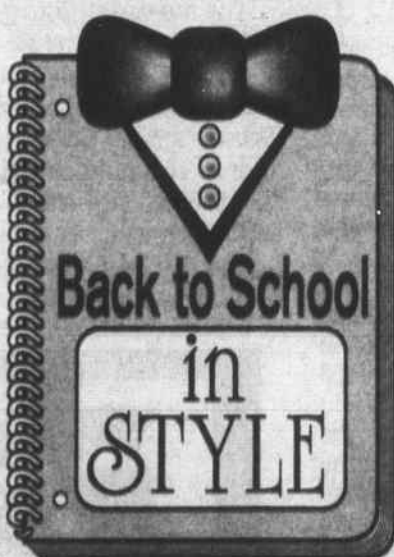
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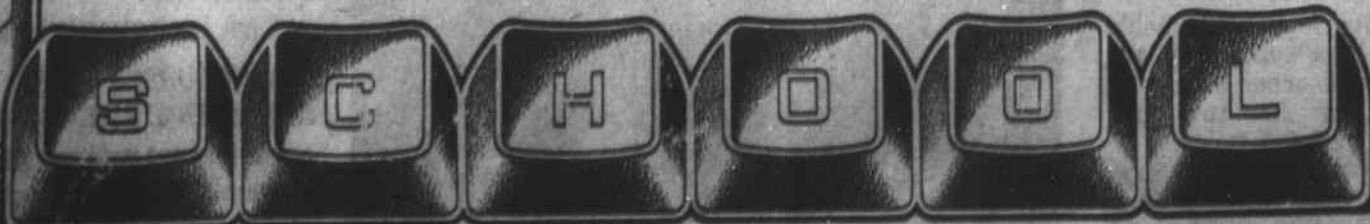
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Institut de Beaute
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